

Valley voters cool on issues

School bonds, tax override appear losers

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SR voters nix school financing

SAN RAMON — With 23 out of 28 precincts in, it appears voters have turned down a multi-million dollar school bond issue. At press time totals show 2,926 "yes" votes to 5,823 "no" votes.

The \$17.7 million San Ramon schools measure was deemed necessary when a citizens committee and administration found that all estimates showed continuation of home construction through the end of the 70s.

From staff deliberations came projections that the heaviest areas of growth would be in the south and central portions of the district.

The committee then set to work to determine exactly where additional facilities were needed.

While most of the additions, construction and purchase of school sites covered by the lease-purchase bond measure are in the San Ramon area, the measure also included monies for added classroom space in Alamo area schools.

However, the district has opened a K-6 school (Greenbrook) in the past year, is scheduled to open an intermediate school (Pine Valley in San Ramon) this fall, and will be able to setup an all-portables school on a Montevideo site. The latter would be provided for via sale of the Tibros and Sycamore school sites and some developer's policy monies.

Neil Armstrong School, gutted by a fire last October, is also expected to be open to full use come September, thus alleviating double sessions at Walt Disney School.

The campaign for the \$17.7 million measure was relatively low key throughout, spearheaded by Honey Pettigrew, who lives near the Greenbrook School, and Frankie Ross, a Danville resident.

The two organized a corps of volunteers who phoned district residents. Also, informational flyers were distributed throughout the district.

A light turnout was expected, partly due to the issue being voted on the day after Memorial Day.

The committee as well as the district has indicated that double sessions at some schools would be inevitable, starting in September of 1978, if the issue fails to gain a majority vote.

Guard suspected in 2 gun deaths

HAYWARD — A Pleasanton man suspected of shooting to death two of his fellow campus patrolmen inside Cal State Hayward's patrol office Monday night was booked on suspicion of homicide yesterday.

Fred Moreno, 39, of 7504 Maywood Drive, turned himself into Hayward police following the double murder at 10:55 p.m. Monday.

Dead are Sgt. Stanley Henney, 41, of Hayward, and Patrolman Gary Hart, 25, of Newark.

A campus spokesman said Moreno had been dispatched to check on an alarm sounding at a campus building. He was unable to locate the alarm and notified the radio dispatcher.

Henney and Hart arrived at the office to get ready for their midnight shift when Henney heard of the alarm report. The 14-year veteran patrolman knew the alarm's location and told the dispatcher, who radioed the information to Moreno. He found the alarm, reset it and headed back to the patrol office.

Moreno reportedly was angered because he received no back-up units to cover him while he checked out the building. Henney aid the alarm was a routine matter and did not re-



It was all over but the counting yesterday afternoon as Pleasanton's Assistant to the City Manager Larry Miller and Executive Secretary Doris George looked at piles of discarded envelopes in the city's first election by mail. Miller and George slit open envelopes face down, removed ballots

and placed them in a ballot box in a two-step procedure to assure the confidentiality of the ballots. Voters were to determine whether the city would add 29 cents too the tax bill to add nine more fire personnel and 10 more police.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Livermore parks offices plagued by holiday vandals

LIVERMORE — Vandals this weekend hit the offices of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for the second Memorial Day Weekend in a row.

Six windows, including one large, thick, picture window in a conference room, were smashed with rocks, according to LARPD Administrative Assistant Hal Adams.

Although the damage only amounted to a few hundred dollars, Adams expressed concern over the growing vandalism in the Livermore area.

Last year's holiday damage cost the district several thousand dol-

lars. Adams estimated LARPD pays \$30,000 for materials and labor each year to replace vandalized materials and facilities.

"This accentuates our need for the anti-vandalism committee recently organized by the three public agencies here," Adams said. "This is a cost to the taxpayers and it isn't insignificant."

Recreation Superintendent Deeanna Manning said the district offered a reward after last year's Memorial Day weekend vandalism, but "there were no leads."

"How do you tackle this problem," she asked, "unless someone comes up as an eyeball witness." She called the holiday timing a "curious coincidence."

Manning expressed caution about blaming youngsters for all the vandalism and Adams said, "We're not sure of the age group, but parents should know where their kids are

and what they are doing."

With summer approaching, youngsters will have more time on their hands. The LARPD officials noted that much of the vandalism is aimed at sprinkler systems in the parks.

"These things are expensive," said Adams, who decried the disregard for private and public property. "It's part of the social system and we have to teach children to respect property rights."

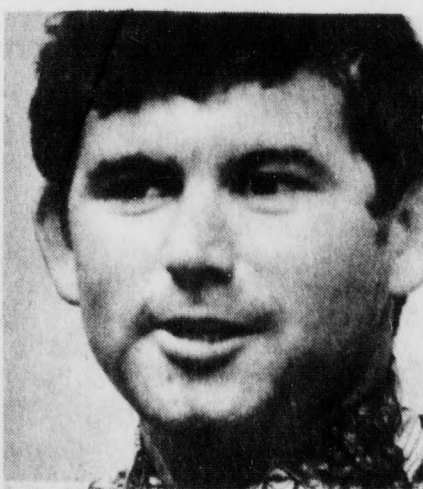
Lab accident kills officer

LIVERMORE — A 35-year-old Lawrence Livermore Laboratory protective service officer was killed Sunday night when his Lab vehicle went out of control and flipped over on Corral Hollow Road near Site 300.

Laurence A. Turner, an LLL employee for 20 months, was thrown from the vehicle. Firefighters from the nearby State Division of Forestry station responded to the scene, but could not save Turner.

The accident occurred approximately 3/4-mile east of the main gate to Site 300, the Lab's test facility located about 15 miles east of Livermore.

Turner leaves a wife and two daughters.



New coach

See Sports

County hits Santa Rita probe report

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — The \$100,000 private consultant's report on the Santa Rita jail fell woefully short of expectations, according to the county's Adult Post-Sentence Advisory Committee.

In a three-page review of Planning and Management Consulting Corporation's two-year work, the committee criticizes the firm for failing to supply details for its recommended programs, and offers county supervisors a set of working notes for future dealings with private consultants. But the committee accepts, with some modification, the consultant's recommendations.

Santa Rita, the 900-acre jail farm near I-580, "must be razed... at the earliest possible time," the committee says, and plans for future facilities should be "incorporated into a long-range master plan."

County supervisors earlier this month agreed to start work on the much touted "master plan" after months of wrangling over the controversial jail.

Fire and police tax goes down in defeat

PLEASANTON — The proposed 29-cent tax override to add nine firemen and ten police personnel went down to defeat by a 61-39 per cent margin last night.

Approximately 13,500 ballots were

mailed out to registered voters in the city's first vote-by-mail election. Some 5,440 returned the ballots with 2,126 voting yes and 3,298 declaring no. Sixteen voters either failed to mark their ballots or voted both yes and no and were disqualified.

Alameda County Voter Registrar James Riggs tallied the computerized ballots in 17 minutes with a special machine. Assistant to the City Manager Larry Miller said the city probably will be using the computerized ballots in future elections, even when the customary polling places are used in city elections.

The voter response was close to 40 per cent, which was roughly the same as the last city council election, but much higher than the 22 per cent turnout in a recent Pleasanton Elementary School District election.

Council member Frank Brandes, the only council member to publicly campaign for the override, said he was disappointed at the result, but was not surprised.

"The high assessed evaluations which everyone received in the mail since the override proposal went on the ballot was one of the factors in the defeat," said Brandes.

Many voters objected to the override because they felt the city council was being extravagant in authorizing the position of Assistant Fire Chief at \$30,000 cost to the city and this increased their resistance to the override, said Brandes.

Brandes also felt that public comments from other council members over the past year and a half indicated the city could fill many of the personnel needs directly from the budget without a tax override. He said he hoped "these members who sat on the council for a number of years will endeavor to add as many public safety personnel as possible out of the current budget."

"I don't look at defeat of this measure as an indication that people feel there is no need, but they are looking to the city council to find alternative ways of financing these needs."

— by Bill Cauble

Komandorski wins 3 to 1

DUBLIN — Voters approved in-struction of 150 units of new public housing by nearly three to one yesterday.

Complete unofficial returns from

Dublin's six precincts show the totals at 555 yes; 201 no, for Komandorski-Measure "C". The "yes" vote amounted to 73.4 per cent of the total and the "no" vote was 37.6 per cent.

The vote authorization last night means the housing authority can proceed with plans to acquire \$7 million to build the new project in phases as the old housing is being demolished.

The Pleasanton Housing Authority is under a mandate from the state legislature to demolish the old "temporary" World War II housing by Jan. 1, 1979.

The authority commissioners decided too build anew on the Komandorski site because it presented several advantages. The housing authority already owns the 33 acre site and its vast area will enable architects to create fresh and exciting designs, believed the commissioners.

Some opposition materialized from people who felt that the housing authority could refurbish the existing units for something like a half million dollars. However, the housing authority authorized a study of refurbishing and learned that it would cost an estimated \$8 million to bring the structures up to federal building code standards.

The clenching arguments against refurbishing came a few days ago when Housing Authority Executive Secretary Michael Parsons announced that the legislative council gave an opinion that refurbishing would violate the state law calling for demolishing the project.

Pleasanton man suspect in arson try

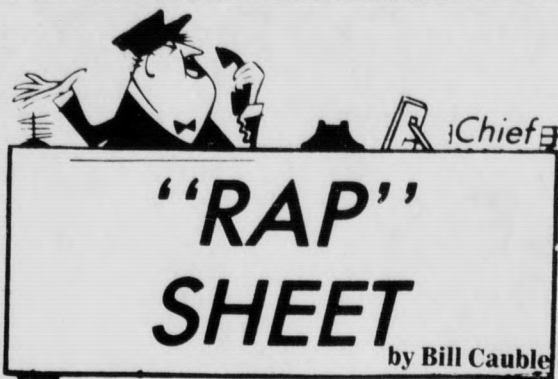
Robert Stag, 28, of Pleasanton, has been booked by authorities on suspicion of starting a fire near the Mt. Hamilton lookout tower Monday afternoon.

Stag and two Fresno men booked with him for investigation of felony wildlife arson, were arrested in a pickup truck matching a description provided by Carol Gehri who was stationed in the lookout tower at the time.

Gehri said she saw two men light a rag and toss it into the woods. She radioed for help to extinguish the small fire and also notified police who threw up a roadblock. The three arrested men fit the description provided by Gehri.

A fire company from the nearby Lick Observatory extinguished the fire quickly.

"I really can't believe those guys would do something like that in plain view, but they did," Gehri told Captain Dick Mannhalter of the California Division of Forestry about the three men she saw.



Owners arrested after stealing back their motorcycle
LIVERMORE — Two men who couldn't bear to see their racing motorcycle impounded stole the bike back from police custody but were quickly arrested on suspicion of armed robbery.

Officer Richard Davies stopped a motorcyclist driving on Catalina about 9 a.m. Saturday because the vehicle had no license plates. He directed the bike be impounded when its owner could produce no identification number proving it was not stolen.

The bike's owners asked that they be allowed to transport the bike in their van, so no damage would occur to the \$1200 racing machine. Followed by police escort, the owners decided it would be safer to lock the bike inside the van and store both at Paul Marsh Shell on Stanley Boulevard.

Four hours later, police received reports of an armed robbery at the service station. While en route, Davies spotted the van he had impounded earlier drive up Holmes Street. He made a U-turn and stopped the van, complete with the motorcycle and its owner.

Officers arrived at the station and arrested the other man. A rifle was recovered at the scene.

Witnesses said the two men appeared at the station and demanded their bike. One held the unloaded weapon on station attendants, grabbed the van's keys and threw them to his counterpart, who drove off.

Arrested and booked on suspicion of armed robbery were Carl Eugene Thompson, 41, of 463 Fontonett Ave., and Thomas Lee Orlando, 31, of 2150 Percheron Road.

Second escape in one week from Santa Rita Jail

PLEASANTON — A 21 year old Fremont man, sentenced nine days ago to county jail for petty theft and battery convictions, walked away from Santa Rita Jail's minimum security compound some time Monday, jail officials report.

Ricki Lynn Beckman was last seen at 4 p.m. Monday during a prisoner count. He was discovered missing at 11 p.m.

Beckman was serving nine months for convictions on charges of petty theft, battery, contempt of court and disturbing the peace. He entered Santa Rita May 23.

This was the second walkaway from the jail in one week.

Bank bag taken from Del Valle Pet Hospital; \$500 loss

LIVERMORE — Burglars took a bank bag containing \$2700 in cash and checks from the Del Valle Pet Hospital on First Street Friday.

The bank bag had been placed under the front counter, unsecured. Employees report seeing no suspicious activity prior to the theft.

The bag was later found with the checks intact, less the cash.

Vandals damage restroom at Sambo's

LIVERMORE — Vandals caused extensive damage in the men's restroom at Sambo's Restaurant on First Street early Sunday, police report.

Employees heard loud noises in the restroom about 4 a.m. Sunday and watched two juveniles walk away from the lavatory and out the door. They looked in to see the metal framework supporting the stalls had been caved in, with several tiles ripped from the walls.

Workers managed to catch one youth. The suspect said he and his companion had accidentally fallen into the framework, causing the damage.

An investigation is continuing. No arrests have been made.

Seats taken from custom van parked on Circle Way

DUBLIN — Three bucket seats valued at \$900 were re-

LIVERMORE — Yvonne Hamilton has been a major factor in the pride recently developed by residents of Leahy Square, the low income public housing project here.

Winding up her two year term as president of the Leahy Square Tenants Association and preparing to move her family to Escondido in the near future,

Hamilton was still actively making a last minute plea to Livermore residents for funds to help a dead girl's parents with funeral expenses.

She told The Times the Lisa Martinez trust fund at Valley Bank would be closing this Friday and she wanted to get as many donations as possible before then.

Approximately \$1,200 has been raised in donations and from a car wash activity by friends of the teenager who died of head injuries in April after falling from the hood of a slow moving car.

"We had a marvelous response," said Hamilton.



Komandorski vote

Betty Hambrick, left, and Agnes Smith patiently wait for more voters in Dublin yesterday. The issue to be decided by a Yes or No vote was whether or not Komandorski Village should be replaced.

moved from a van parked on Circle Way early Friday.

Alicia Satmeron told deputies the unlocked van was parked in her driveway. Three bucket seats and three cushions with a total value of \$990 were taken from the 1976 van.

CB radio, power microphones taken from cars

PLEASANTON — Burglars stole a citizens band radio and two power microphones from two unlocked cars parked on Peru Court Saturday morning.

William Charles Hohl told officers the theft occurred between 1:30 and 9 a.m. The loss totals \$254.

\$1500 stereo lifted from Lambaren Avenue home

LIVERMORE — Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to wrench open two doors and steal a \$1500 stereo system from Carl Eugene Feighner's Lambaren Avenue home Sunday.

Missing are two Venturi brand speakers, a Kenwood receiver and turntable, and a cassette tape recorder. There are no suspects.

Unlocked doors lead to theft of tools and fishing gear

LIVERMORE — Burglars took advantage of an unlocked side garage door and an unlocked inside door to steal \$525 in tools and fishing equipment from a Wagoner Drive home recently.

Phillip Morrow told officers that \$525 in fishing gear and tools were missing. All the tools had "PM" engraved on them. There are no suspects.

Cash taken from Covington Way home

LIVERMORE — Burglars grabbed \$180 cash from a Covington Way home within the last few days, police report.

Michell Richard Hill told officers the money was stored in a bedroom dresser drawer. No signs of forced entry were found.

—by Bill Cauble

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Yvonne helped neighbors gain pride

"The community was here to help when we needed them and that's the nice thing about Livermore."

Response is usually the object of this lady's actions.

As president of the tenants association she spearheaded efforts to get new lighting at the housing project, red painted curbing and weather stripping for the apartments.

The biggest effort, however, was the fight against vandals and the attempt to develop closer relations with police and other city officials.

With other Leahy Square activists, Hamilton hammered away at police response time which the residents considered poor — the police responded to the pleas and started closer surveillance of the vandalism-prone neighborhood.

"Leahy Square is a better place to live with the

new lighting and decrease in vandalism," said Hamilton, explaining the cut in vandalism has been helped by the Neighborhood Alert Program of the Livermore Police Department.

She recalled the informal get-togethers in her home when Police Sgt. Donald J. Lee showed her neighbors neighborhood alert program films and explained the Operation Identification, where people engrave an identification number on valuable belongings in the home.

"She's a good gal, really grassroots," said Lee. "She carried those engravers around and knocked on doors," said the police officer, noting that Hamilton's efforts resulted in 27 percent of the Leahy Square homes taking advantage of the ID program.

Hamilton is enthusiastic about pending programs for the youngsters of Leahy Square this summer, in-

cluding a Y-Pals camp for fatherless children and LARP activities that may come to the square.

She and her four children will leave for Escondido sometime in July, after living in this city nine years — the last three in Leahy Square.

"I'm leaving with a good feeling," she said, noting confidence in Lucy Engelson who replaces her as president of the tenants association. "She's worked side



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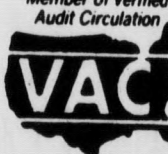
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Livermore teacher named

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Mary B. Rohn, a Junction Avenue School teacher from Livermore, has been named to the county's Status of Women commission by First

District Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Raymond also appointed Richard H. Vollbrecht, a former Fremont Planning Commissioner, to the Assessment Appeals Board. Rohn, 48, was a con-

gressional aide to Rep. Lloyd M. Bensten and has served on several national and Presidential commissions.

She is a member of the Educational Task Force of NOW, the National Organi-

zation for Women, and the National Women's Political Caucus.

Vollbrecht is an insurance agent specializing in medical and hospital malpractice coverage. He served on the Fremont

Planning Commission from March, 1970, to April of this year.

He is a graduate of Oakland elementary schools, Fremont High School, and the University of California, Berkeley.



A photo finish

Two persons received minor injuries when their car went out of control and crashed into Robert Thomas's photography studio on Neal Street Monday evening. Loretta Garza, 17, of 1382 Hillview Lane in Livermore was driving the car southbound on Main Street and turned onto Neal when she lost control. She was reportedly knocked cold for a moment. A passenger, Richard Paul Epps, 20, of 1315 Lambaren Ave. in Livermore, sustained a broken hand, plus some cuts and bruises. Both were treated and released from Valley Memorial Hospital. Police said they would cite Garza for driving without a license.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Cal Air's fate still up in air

LIVERMORE — Only three weeks remain for officials of California Air Commuter Company to make a final decision to cut or keep its flights in and out of Livermore Airport.

Cal Air, which has 16 scheduled stops in Northern California and Reno, filed a notice with the Public Utilities Commission April 21 that it intends to discontinue operations after 60 days in Livermore, Fort Bragg, Ukiah, Lakeport and Santa Rosa.

Cal Air Director of Marketing Bob McCarthy yesterday told The Times his company is still in a "very critical financial position, but we're still flying."

The company has been in business since October, 1975, when company president Richard Dusty expected to reach a break even point in a year's time.

Scheduling and service problems, however, have resulted in a business de-

cline and the company's announcement was called "essential if Cal Air is to stay in business."

Cal Air has been negotiating with various unnamed parties, said McCarthy, that may put money into the floundering company or possibly purchase the entire operation.

If a sale takes place, he said, the new owners may make the decision on the five locations.

He expects to have a better picture of the company's outlook by next week.

McCarthy said the six weeks since the announcement has seen a slight drop in passenger loads.

"A lot of people indicated they don't want us to leave these areas," he said. "We're a little down on the passenger loads because of the announcement and people ask if we are still in business."

He remained optimistic, however, that the Liver-

more and other markets have growth potential. "It is the kind of schedule, economics of the aircraft we fly and the amount the PUC allows us to charge that has been the problem."

—by Neil Heilpern

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San Luis Obispo search finds missing aircraft

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The wreckage of a light plane missing more than a week has been found in a remote area 10 miles east of here, authorities said Tuesday.

Rescue teams from the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department were sent to the rugged mountain area Tuesday to see if anyone survived the crash.

Missing were the plane's pilot, Rene Tromeur, 31, a

student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Susan Daniels, 25, a part-time employee at the university.

Maj. Frank Burnham of the Civil Air Patrol said the wreckage of the single-engine plane was sighted in Cuesta Pass about 1:30 p.m. by Civil Air Patrol planes searching the wilderness between Coalina and Santa Monica.

The airplane left Coalina on May 23.

Hotline gets boost

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Dublin Hotline will get a "one-time-only" financial shot in the arm to carry it through to the end of the year.

The \$6,503 injection won approval by county supervisors yesterday to cover a \$929 per month operating deficit.

Hotline directors said their current \$101,596 allocation through the end of this year is "inadequate to support existing services," according to a Revenue Sharing Proposal Review Board letter.

But the additional funds will not carry over into next year's allotment, committee chairman Floyd Hibbits told county supervisors.

This year's funding will total \$108,099, but next year Hotline will have to make

due with \$101,596, he said.

The board approved a similar request from the Vocare Foundation that will give the core county group another \$13,500 to the end of this year.

East Avenue school head reappointed

LIVERMORE — East Avenue Intermediate School principal Charles Lindemann has been reappointed for another term by the Association of California School Administrators to serve on the statewide junior high / middle school state committee.

The committee has representatives of 18 regions in the state. Lindemann has been in education for 30 years.

Show time 1977 Dances on tonight

DUBLIN — "Show Time 1977" will be presented free of charge to the public this evening at 7 in Shannon Community Center's social hall.

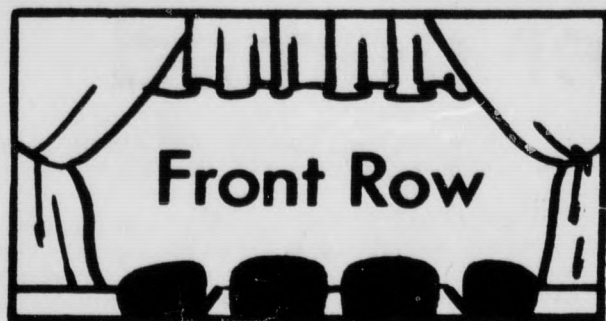
The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department (VCS) is sponsoring the event.

Students, ages four-and-a-half to 12, enrolled in a

VCS ballet and tap class will do the entertaining. They will present 11 acts in this Spring recital.

Jackie Ashour and Allison Noble from the Andre School of Dance in Dublin taught the children.

Guest performers from Andre School of Dance will also entertain at "Show-time."



By Al Fischer

If Dennis Kohles says that directing the Valley Performing Arts Company's premiere production of "Carnival" was a honeymoon, he's right.

Dennis may be the only director extant who combined rehearsals with going on his honeymoon, following marriage to his fiancée. "Carnival" debuts Friday night at the Dublin High School Little Theatre with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door and may be purchased in advance by calling 829-0685 or contacting yours truly at The Times, 462-4160. Tickets are \$3.50.

Performances are also scheduled for this Saturday and June 10, 11, 17 and 18, all at the Dublin High School Little Theatre and all starting at 8:30 p.m.

Taking starring roles are Marie Cochran, as Lilli; Wayne Smith, as Paul, and C'ff Beyer, as Marco - the Magnificent.

Also in the cast is California Little Miss, Jill Whelan. Jill is a real trouper for someone so young. But those who saw her perform at the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant Sunday will doubtlessly echo our sentiments.

Those attending the play are encouraged to purchase a program, an excellent memento of what we hope will be the first of dozens of productions to come. The program features photos and "bios" of the leading performers and production personnel.

"All My Sons," Arthur Miller's hard-hitting drama about human responsibility, continues tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday at the Chabot College Little Theatre in Hayward.

Performances start at 8:30 p.m. The cast includes Barney Jones as Joe Keller, Dorothy McClendon as his wife, Charles Carroll as their son Chris, Sheryl Adams as Ann, Adam Boffi as George, Mark Folger as Frank, Susan Rasmussen as Lydia, Linamela Adams as Sue, and Willis Lasell as Dr. Jim.

Information concerning tickets can be obtained by calling the college, 782-3000, ext. 481 or 286, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The 37th summer season of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival gets underway Saturday, June 11 with the "Merchant of Venice" playing on the Elizabethan stage (outdoors).

The season runs through September 18 with performances of Merchant, "Antony and Cleopatra," "Henry VI, Part 3," "The Rivals," "Measure For Measure," "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Moon for the Misbegotten."

Ticket information is available by calling the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek, 1641 Locust St., 939-0355.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Musical auditions

Auditions for the Livermore Musical Theatre production of "South Pacific" will be held Wednesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. in the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street in Livermore.

The group will present the show in August, under the direction of Colleen McGoff. Charles Jennings will be the producer and Bill Doggett will be the musical director.

Auditioning high school graduates should come prepared to sing a composition appropriate for the musical.

White Fawn

The White Fawn Dancers of Livermore will be part of the scheduled entertainment during the Native American Arts Festival to be held June 6 through 12 at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

The Dancers will appear Saturday, June 11 at 3 p.m. in the Park.

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inside the arts

Shakespeare

Laura Maxwell, a Pleasanton resident, will play the part of Boyette in the production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour Lost," to be presented Wednesday, June 1 at 4 p.m. on the steps of Wheeler Hall, University of California at Berkeley.

The comedy is sponsored by the U.C. Shakespeare Program, directed by Prof. Hugh M. Richmond.

One woman show

Muriel Doggett, winner of over 50 art awards in local, regional and national competitions, will be featured in a one-woman show sponsored by the State Savings and Loans Association, 999 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore.

The show opens Friday, June 10, with a preview reception from 7 to 10 p.m.

Doggett's work is represented in the permanent collections of the Alameda

County Art Association, the cities of Livermore and Camarillo, and State Savings and Loan.

She is a resident of Livermore and is active in the Livermore Art Association; she helped to create the Livermore Cultural Arts Festival.

Her work, she has said, is "abstract," but also "realistic, because it is truly of my own creation. It is what my mind really sees."

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"The Music Man" still a favorite

There'll be trouble, real trouble, in Walnut Creek when the Contra Costa Musical Theatre presents "The Music Man" during the next two weekends at the Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

The musical favorite, featuring hits like "Trouble" and "76 Trombones," will be performed Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Next Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, shows are at 8:30 p.m.

The show, with songs and story by Meredith Willson, is a perennial favorite about River City, Iowa and the antics of a fast-talking salesman.

Ronald Nelsen plays Harold Hill, the con-artist who turns into a music man and falls for the local librarian, played by Sharon McElroy.

The show is a delightful combination of old-fashioned tunes and fast-moving scenes, as Harold convinces the gullible River City folk to start up a band — just so he can sell them a load of musical instruments.

The town gets caught up in the excitement, while the audience is treated to barbershop quartets and some of the most beautiful songs in a musical anywhere.

"Music Man" is directed by Bobbie Johnston and

Steen Williams, and Karl Pister is the musical director and conductor. Judy De Hont choreographed the production.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors, youth and children and they are going fast. Seats are still available for the performance on Sunday, June 5 and for next weekend, and are sold at the Civic Arts Theatre Box Office (939-0355).

Focus on Coast

The "West Coast Tradition" is the subject of a contemporary photography exhibit at the Civic Arts Gallery in Walnut Creek through June 12.

The exhibit ranges from portraiture and nature photos to abstract work, with a total of 175 works by 22 photographers.

The "West Coast" work, which started about half a century ago with artists like Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham and Edward Weston, is characterized by very sharp detail and rich tones — still used by the modern photographers in the exhibit.

The Gallery is located at 1641 Locust, and hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.



Cast members from "Grease" live it up in the '50's musical.

African art LLAA topic

The Livermore Art Association will focus on African art at its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Building on Fourth Street in Livermore.

Richard and Florie Wexelman will present a slide/lecture program on native African arts, which the two have collected in their travels.

The couple has journeyed through rural Africa and visited villages where

various African arts and crafts were produced and used. In their travels — which are frequent — the two have put together a variety of art collections, including that of African baskets.

The meeting will feature a drawing for an African tapestry, and the display and sale of African native crafts. There is no charge for the program, which is free and open to the public.

The club will also sponsor a special preview re-

ception for Don Larsen, this month's featured artist, at the Livermore Art Association Gallery, 3rd and K Streets in Livermore., Friday, June 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Monday and Tuesday, and is free and open to the public.

Larsen, who is principal of Jackson Elementary School in Livermore, has done watercolors, abstracts and other paintings for the show.

'Grease' ready to hit Pavilion

With the trend toward nostalgia and continuing fond glances back to the "Happy Days" of the '50's, a musical like "Grease" was bound to be a hit.

After all, the country is caught up with television and films, all hits, that focus on the rock 'n roll era: "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and the original "American Graffiti." "Grease" brings it all back again, but this time on the stage of the Concord Pavilion as part of the show's third national tour. The musical is a highly-acclaimed collaboration between two composers who lived through those nifty Fifties and remember them fondly — Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey.

Currently the longest running Broadway production, "Grease" revolves around the antics of Danny,

member of the "Burger Palace Boys," a hot shot gang, and his sweetheart (as only the Fifties made them) Sandy.

The 16 young cast members swerve, will sway and rock through the two-hour performance at the Pavilion Thursday, June 2. Tickets, are \$7.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seats, and \$6 for lawn seating, and are available at the Pavilion Box Office (798-3311), Bass outlets, Ticketron and all major ticket agencies.

Civic chorus plans variety

Opera is on the program for the Livermore Civic Chorus Spring Concert, to be presented Saturday, June 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 4th and L Streets in Livermore.

The program will feature a diversified evening of music, from "Fiddler on the Roof" selections to the famous "Coronation Scene" from Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

Soloist for the event is John Beauchamp, who has worked with the Western Opera Theatre and the San Francisco Opera. Nico Snel will conduct the concert, which highlights selections from the Broadway stage as well as the opera. Bill Disbro is featured soloist for the "Fiddler" selections. Other selections include Berger's "Three Choral Pieces," "Beatiful 'Dixie'" and "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord."

Granada art show

Batik, jewelry, macrame and ceramics will be some of the displays at the Granada High School annual spring art festival, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Admission is a 50 cent donation for those without student body cards.

Most of the art displayed will be available through silent auction, and proceeds will go towards art awards for outstanding students. Tie-dye, painting and sculpture will also be on display.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Blue Bird Girl

Portia Wade gets ready for her role as the Blue Bird Girl in "Carnival," a production by the Valley Performing Arts Company, and sponsored by the Pleasanton and Livermore Cultural Arts Councils. The show is a riotous musical production about life in the carnival, starring Marie Cochran as Lili and Wayne Smith as Paul. "Carnival" kicks off Friday, June 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dublin High School Little Theatre, and continues June 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18. Tickets for the champagne premiere party and performance are available by calling 846-8634 or 447-5239.

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The missing pieces of a puzzle

Temper tantrums — who needs them? Phil and Gwenn Younger, that's who!

The parents of six adopted children, the Youngers know they've been accepted by a new arrival when warmth replaces tension and scattered clothes replace a guest's manners.

A trim brunette with a relaxed, no-nonsense air about her, Gwenn Younger admits that though her life seems to be a "constant round of new shoes and dentists," she and her husband have become avid adoption crusaders.

"We have alot," says Gwenn. "We've felt the crunch like everybody else, but one more never makes that drastic a difference."

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

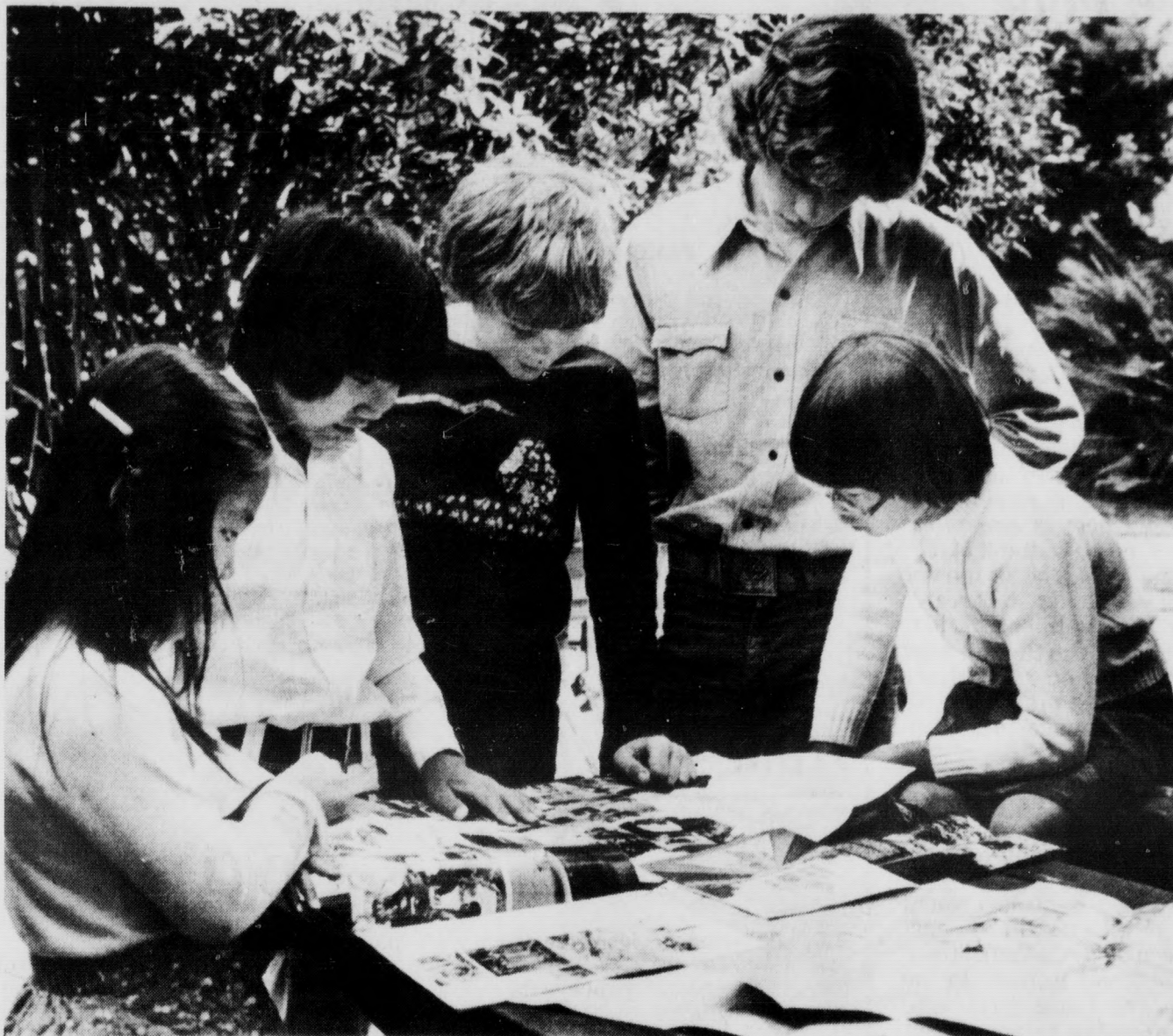
One more? I gulp, remembering several tri-cycles on the front porch and an unusual number of school portraits on the den wall.

That's right, the Youngers are expecting. Only like every other new arrival in the family, nine-year-old Anita will join the household after a lengthy battle with red tape.

When my husband saw her picture," recalls Gwenn, "he said she looked like a missing piece of a puzzle. We think she looks just like a Younger."

Blond hair, black eyes, pink cheeks curly locks, honey-colored faces, tall, short...what DOES a Younger look like? A mini-United Nations, the family is made up of three native Californians and three Korean youngsters, ranging in age from six to 15. Anita will add even more spice to life — she's from India!

"Sometimes it takes days or even weeks to become a part of the family," says Gwenn, who lacks only a year's practicum to complete her nurse's training. "At first they're on their best behavior, but after awhile they start throwing their clothes around, too!"



"When's Anita coming, Mom?" is the daily question asked at the Younger household. Spare time is often spent pouring over colorful maps and travel brochures of India, as the

Youngers eagerly await the arrival of their seventh adopted sibling. Numbers one through six include Susanne (9), Kris (10), Craig (11), Bob (15) and Mia (6). Not pictured is Beth (14).

Every Younger is responsible for keeping his own room neat, and they all help with the household chores. How do they keep up with such a rapidly growing family? "We don't keep building on," laughs Gwenn, "we just keep putting up partitions."

Visitors are greeted by a sign propped above a cheery red door that reads "bless this mess," which may not quite prepare them for the tidy family room and kitchen that are just inside. The rooms are decorated in practical dark blues and browns — perhaps to discourage the

accumulation of fingerprints? Large windows overlook a shaded back yard and an enticing swimming pool.

Phil, once a professional boat racer, has interested the entire family in sailing, an activity that takes up many of the weekends. Now a gas station owner in Pleasanton, he contents himself with cheering on the sidelines at the kids' various soccer games.

With so many children, grandparents and friends are sometimes called upon to step in for various school open houses, plays and sport

functions. "Everyone's been very supportive of us," declares Gwenn, adding that adopted children are no longer looked upon as unusual. "My kids all have lots of friends who are adopted, too."

After adopting three "normal, healthy infants," the Youngers turned their attention to the growing problem of older, handicapped children going without homes. "There are plenty of families for a child who has all his fingers and toes," points out Gwenn. "That's why we decided to find out what we could do about the others."

The result was Kris, adopted at age six. Now 10, Kris still receives therapy for a limp, the only handicap left from an early case of polio. "When God closes a door, He's left a window open some place," emphasizes Gwenn, who says Kris "has a smile that could melt an iceberg."

Called "special children," handicapped orphans have the most difficult time finding homes. "What with the pill, abortion and the social acceptance of unwed mothers keeping their babies," says Gwenn, "young couples are having a longer wait if they want healthy babies. That's freed social workers to go and find the older child who's been left in a foster home for years."

Couples plagued by fears of adopting an older child should just ask themselves if they "can accept a child who is already a person," urges Gwenn. "Older children have so much to offer because they need so much — people should go into this with the attitude that 'I'm going to adopt this PERSON and together we'll work this out.'"

The Youngers sit down and "do alot of talking" with their kids, admits Gwenn. "You can't adopt older children and think you're going to change them — they have definite likes and dislikes already."

Two problems the couple anticipated with their Korean children involved food and communication. Kris spoke no English when he first came to live with the Youngers — "except a polite 'thank you'," says his mother, Susanne, adopted at age six, spoke a little more of the language. "They learned from each other," recalls Gwenn. "As for food, they like just about anything — in fact, they prefer highprotein foods to sweets."

That may be changing, however. When asked what her plans are for the summer, six-year-old Mia pipes up, "I'm going to eat popsicles!"

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Retiring? Anniversary!
Look for friends in "People"

Some family trips for summer fun

Summer's coming up, and that sticky annual question rears its ugly head: "Where can we take the kids?"

There's no need to drive 50 miles or spend \$20 a day to find interesting and (don't mention this to the children) very educational outings for the whole family.

This summer, we'll be running an entire series on family outings, both locally and a bit out of the way, that are worth looking into for unusual activities.

The Cheese Factory, 830 Main St., Pleasanton, is a place to start, especially if you've got out-of-town visitors. Through observation windows, children can watch the giant vats being stirred by workmen — while adults go into the tasting room to nibble hunks of delicious imported food and French bread. The Factory makes Monterey Jack, Teleme, Ricotta and Mozzarella cheeses, and the sampling and sales room is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on weekends until 7 p.m.

Then, it can be on to a fascinating trip — and great for people who, like myself, are unscientific — **Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Visitors' Center**.

Located out on Lupin Way (off Greenville Road at the end of East Avenue), the Center is perfect for showing the kids displays and films about some complex scientific concepts, except that it's all fun. Friendly guides will teach you how to play games against computers (I lost), write your own computerized fairy tale, or guide an electron beam with a magnet. There's exhibits which help explain laser beams, energy research and some films and a multi-media show. It's all free.

The Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It's also open most holidays, except for Thanksgiving, New Year's and Christmas.

Wearily adults can then wind up their trip at the **Concannon Vineyards** on Tesla Road in Livermore, where they can take a tour through the winery. It's an interesting trip and in summer, and kids will love to see harvesting in the fields. Tours on weekdays run at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. On weekends, scheduled tours are at 12, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. After the tour, head for the wine-tasting area and relax.

After all, it's been a busy day.

—by Carla Marinucci



Lifestyle's new reporter, Carla Marinucci, samples some of the Cheese Factory's wares as part of a new series on family summer tours to appear weekly beginning in today's paper. Ms. Marinucci came to Lifestyle from DeAnza College in Cupertino, where she worked as a public information writer.

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Blood drive

The Community Blood Bank, under the direction of the Fallon School Parent Teachers Association, will hold a blood drive Saturday, June 11 at the San Ramon Family Health Care Center in San Ramon. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drive helps support a free service of blood supplies to all area residents and Murray School District employees who donate.

For more information on donating blood, or to make an appointment, call Mrs. Cannon at 828-8740.

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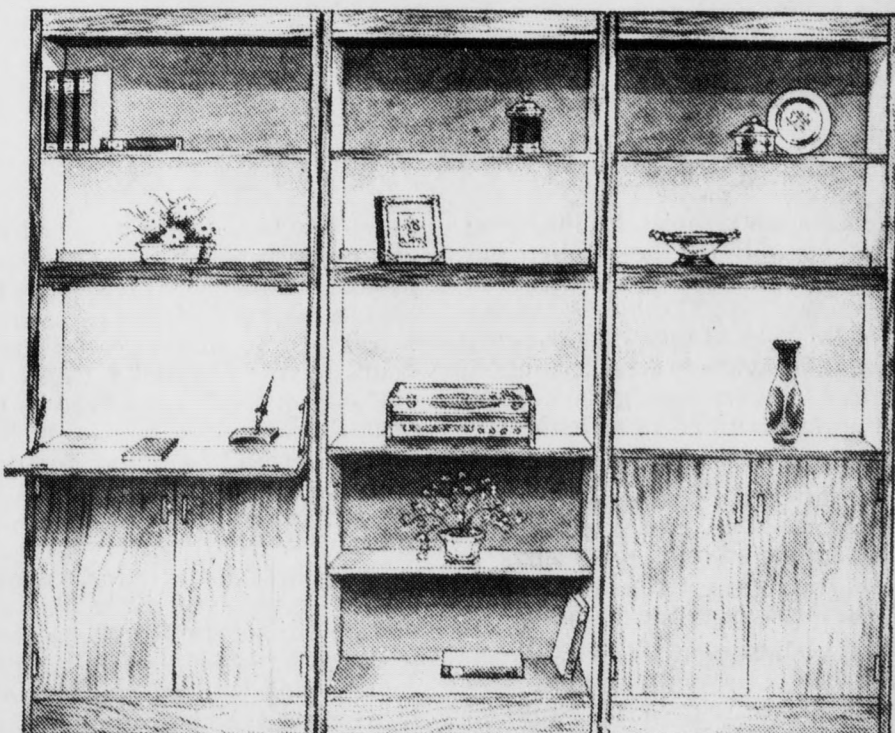
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

June rites

It is that time of the year when the egg heads of academia admonish those not so well endowed to save the world from all that has been, in order to make it something clearly unattainable.

Graduation speeches are something else. Delivered in foreign tongues. By people who, given the campus norm, are thrust into a strange setting, for reasons that are just as strange.

There have been recorded instances where brave revolutionaries sought to abolish the traditional rites of commencement ... if only because there was no hall in town large enough to hold all who must assemble there ... parents and grandparents, great aunts from distant places, small brothers and sisters who would wish to be someplace else.

But each such attempt at removing the graduation ceremony from the community scene has been greeted with angry resistance ... from parents and grandparents and great aunts. And from superintendents who see a rare opportunity to lay heavy words on a captive audience.

So we will not dare to disrupt the tradition, at least not in the June of 1977. But there might still be opportunity for a small suggestion...

Keep it light, folks. Remember that the assembled scholars have had a particularly trying year ... what with the threat of teacher strikes, disrupted bus schedules and fundamuddled parents. It hasn't exactly been a breeze for the teachers, come to think of it.

But we made it. The graduates will be able to go on to greater things. Parents will get a short breather, before starting all over again. Teachers and bus drivers will somehow be motivated to come back once more, next September.

Those are triumphs worthy of celebrating. A festive moment. Some light-hearted remarks. A minimum of pomp; even less circumstance.

If we must have commencement exercises at all, let us at least have the good sense to make them occasions of great humor. In the world they are going forth into, humor is often the talent of last resort.

Gravel quiz

Is anyone around here interested in a 1000-acre lake? How about a nice little storage basin holding 16 billion gallons of the Valley's finest runoff?

Those are just two possible uses that arise from studies of the great hole in the ground which will be left, once gravel mining in this basin has come to an end. That completion date is still some 40 years away. But the challenge offered by the depleted land is right now. And so is the problem.

We are happy to report that the "Big Four" gravel extractors are deeply involved in a "reclamation study" which at least raises some meaningful questions. We are not so happy with local government's response to those questions.

East Bay Regional Park District is "not all that interested at this time" in taking over a loose network of lakes that would be left along both sides of Stanley Boulevard, once the quarrying is done.

Zone 7 Flood Control and Water

Conservation District is "offering some input" for the gravel industry's reclamation study, but Zone 7 is apparently taking no leadership role of its own in a problem that is clearly within the Zone's jurisdiction: Management of the valley's water resources.

We don't wish to sound like an alarmist, but given the history of this basin's land-use woes, perhaps now is the time to ring somebody's bell. Our targets would be the Park District which has pre-empted virtually all of the long-range recreational and open-space programming for the East Bay; and the Flood Control District which wants no other jurisdiction tampering with its water-management authority in this basin.

We can think of no greater problem, and no more exciting opportunity, to occupy those two districts right now than the public's interest in that great hole in the ground.

Stark reality

We are indebted to Congressman Pete Stark for that "Directory of Services" which are available to those huddled masses in Stark's 9th Congressional District. It is quite a list.

It is also quite a reminder of the extent to which a free people have become reliant on society ... for legal assistance and consumer

aid, from emergency help to a lifetime of welfare.

We doubt if Congressman Stark intended to shock us with the length and breadth of that Directory; but that could, in the final analysis, be the best service of all.

Let us hope next year's Directory of Services might be just a little bit shorter, God and the Congress willing.

EARL WATERS

Press vs. Courts

Lawyers and those in the news media, as well as the public, concerned over the conflicts which arise between the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press versus a defendant's rights to a fair trial, will find much to consider in the current issue of the Stanford Law Review.

The issue has come to the front during the past decade as struggles between the news media to keep the public informed and the courts to protect the rights of defendants have clashed throughout the nation.

That such a conflict existed was first brought forcefully to light when in 1966 the United States Supreme Court reversed the murder conviction of Dr. Sam Sheppard by an Ohio Court twelve years earlier. It found the "virulent" publicity which had preceded the trial to be unfair and in violation of due process.

For the next ten years the press was subjected to various degrees of restraint in the form of "gag" orders by trial judges across the land as the courts attempted to assure fair trials for those criminally charged.

While these restraints have been resisted by the news media on the grounds of abridgment of the First Amendment freedom of the press guarantee, they have been vigorously supported by defense lawyers. The issue had not been granted review by the Supreme Court until last year.

The conflicts had come to a head-on impasse in Nebraska where the

press had been thrice gagged by narrow court imposed limits on pre-trial media comment involving Erwin Simants, charged with mass murder.

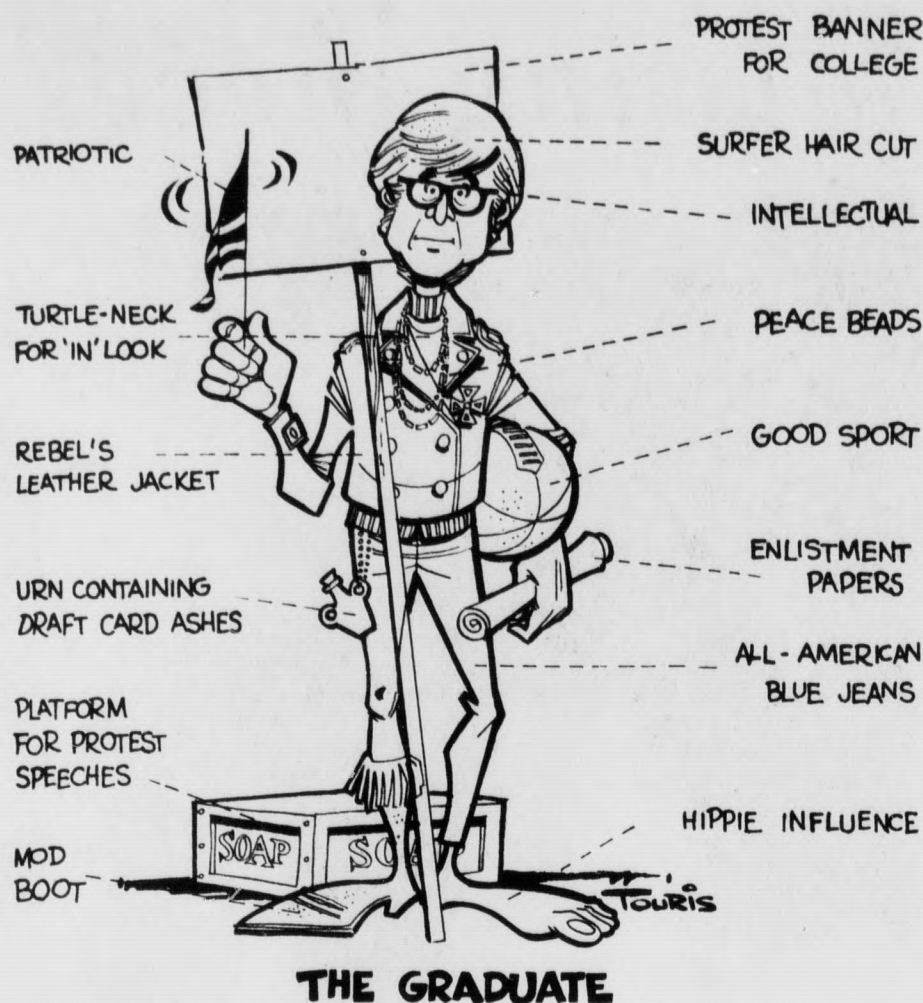
Carried to the nation's highest court by the Nebraska Press Association, an effort supported by press organizations nationwide including the California Newspaper Publishers Association, the justices struck down the gag orders in a unanimous decision.

So important was that decision and the issues involved in the view of the editors of the Stanford Law Review that they have devoted the entire current edition to a symposium of top legal minds which provide 15 distinct viewpoints on the fair trial/ free press problem.

As Marc A. Franklin, Stanford Professor of Law, points out in his foreword, "all the authors are lawyers, judges or legal academicians who fall into one of two categories: Those actively involved in criminal law and those who specialize professionally in problems of the first amendment."

He warns that "Much of the arguments from each side is speculative reflecting the unverified empirical assumptions common with each group." But the dangers to inhibiting the press to protect defendants from the alleged harm resulting from pre-trial publicity is presented as ably as the problems confronted by the defense.

— by Earl Waters



THE GRADUATE

Hindsight/Foresight

CSEA's coup

It has become evident the California School Employees Association (CSEA) has scored a major triumph in the race to gain representation rights for the state's classified school employee work force.

When the state's new collective bargaining law for school employees took effect a year ago, only two unions (the mine and auto workers) didn't enter the contest to capture exclusive representation rights.

And it would seem hardly appropriate for these two unions to have made such attempts.

But just about every other union did make a bid to embrace at least a portion of the 118,492 classified employees in the state's public school districts.

The first union to move into the fray was the giant 2.3 million member International Order of Teamsters. They were followed by the AF of L's Service Employees International Union (SEIU), the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the United Steelworkers of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Retail Clerks, and the Building Trades Council.

These organizations poured millions of dollars and thousands of organizing man-hours into the battle for the hearts and minds (and greenbacks) of classified employees.

Instead of giving a hard time to Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, why doesn't the press go after the real drought story — the conspiracy that manufactured this artificial drought.

A little-noticed story in the San Francisco Chronicle talks about a heavy snowpack from May moisture in the mountains. But that's just a coverup story for what really happened.

According to my sources, the Hughes Empire years ago saw a chance to make billions of dollars by cornering the market on California snow and rain. My informant says they leased vast acreage, then diverted the moisture that fell there to big tanks, ready to dump it on the market when the shortage (which they created) materialized. Now that it's May, we are beginning to see the results, though the press is trying to explain it away with

employees. Beginning last July 1, when SB 160 officially replaced the Winton act, the battle was joined. It went on over the course of the next 10 months, culminating with the announcement of the first comprehensive results last week.

The figures, compiled by the CSEA and announced from its state headquarters in San Jose, show that the 50-year old independent union captured exclusive representation rights for 91.8 per cent of the classified workers who have made a decision thus far.

For all of their multi-million dollar investment, the international union (Teamsters) garnered a grand total of 4.7 per cent.

The figures include legal representation rights obtained via petitioning and election processes prescribed by the new bargaining law.

Of the 118,000-plus making decisions, CSEA has obtained exclusive representation rights for 108,857 classified employees.

But whatever the outcome of these final jurisdictional votes, one thing is clear: CSEA, with its rather limited financial resources, know-how and moderate approach, has pulled off one of the biggest coups in the state's school labor history.

— by AL FISCHER

LIGHTER TIMES

stories about a big snowpack suddenly appearing in May.

As the old muckrakers used to say, "Balderdash!" Many are in on this conspiracy, names you know from the past, people like Jack Ruby, Lee Harvey Oswald, Judge Crater, the five exiled Cubans, Amelia Earhardt, Howard Hunt, H.L. Hunt (were they related?) and ten cases of Hunt's catnip.

For example, take Judge Crater. Someone already did, you reply, but no. Consider that last name. Is it just a coincidence that it ties to Crater Lake? Have you ever noticed Crater Lake is shaped like a flying saucer? Was Judge Crater really one of them? Did they take him back? If they can make Judge Crater disappear, they can make water disappear and then reappear. Why doesn't the press ferret these things out?

— by Ron McNicoll

Letters to the Times

A taxing problem

Editor, The Times:
Statistics show the American people are taxed at the rate of about 40% which means a working man or woman must work 4.8 months per year just to pay this enormous tax burden.

The creation of any new government agency and the levy of any additional tax merely creates a further burden on the working man and woman. The country of Chile collapsed with a 40% tax burden. Great Britain is almost bankrupt due to its 50% plus tax burden and nationalization of many industries. In 1950 there were 5.7 million government employees with a payroll cost of \$17.2 billion. In 1975 there were 13.03 million government employees with a payroll cost of \$152.6 billion. This means that in 25 years government employees increased 128% while the payroll cost increased 787%.

Creation of a Consumer Protection Agency at a cost of \$60 million per year; National Health Insurance; more government jobs under a plan proposed by the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill at a cost of \$4 billion per year; additional food stamps and additional unemployment compensation for striking workers and others; rent subsidies; atrocious and exorbitant taxes on gasoline, crude oil, and natural gas supposedly to urge conservation will greatly add to the working person's already burgeoning tax burden. Our government debt is already over \$500 billion with interest payments annually of about \$40 billion paid by our taxes.

The elected officials of this nation (primarily at the request and demand of some people) are leading the people down a path that we dare not take. The path leads to socialism, nationalization of industries (national economic planning) and communism! There must be a day of reckoning and every day we delay in turning around is bringing the end of the greatest democracy in history. The Com-

munists already know it and are longing for that day.

J.D. Denson
Lake Charles

Pipe's last hurrah

Editor, The Times:
In answer to Tull, Caudill and et al. So now we know what the recall group answer is to the waste water disposal problem. Nice idea. Only one problem. It won't work.

In their scheme the algae ponds will produce 50,000,000 gallons of salty water in the 5 day cycle they mention. In the first months these ponds will harvest 250,000,000 gallons of salty water, not including the millions of gallons seeping into our underground storage. Or, over 3,000,000,000 (9 zeros) gallons per year. Now, Mr. Tull, please don't try and tell us that your grazing cattle lands can use over 3 billion/gallons of salty water per year without contaminating our water supply.

The problem, Mr. Tull, in case you have missed the point, is what do we do with all of the water? If you allow this much salty water to seep back into the ground soon the entire valley will be flooded with salty water. The solution? Of course. Build a pipeline and ship the salty water to the bay ... We really doubt that the recall group could convince the voters to invest millions on a scheme that has more holes in it than a water strainer.

I'm sorry, but we cannot entrust the safety of our priceless underground water reserves to windmills and recalcitrant malcontents. Your recall group is playing politics with our water supply to further your personal political ambitions. I'll take the pipeline anyway! I rest my case.

Chuck Mahler

(And so too do we anticipate that this exchange marks the last in a great series of pipeline pro and con, at least insofar as the Messrs. Mahler, Tull, Caudill etc. and this newspaper are concerned. — Editor)

round the town

Americans everywhere were encouraged by the National Rifle Association's declaration to "cut down on conservation and wildlife programs in order to direct more effort in the battle against gun control.

It is perfectly clear to any right-thinking citizen that this country needs more guns, and less conservation.

"Put any American in a dark alley in Union City on a Saturday night and see if he asks for a Sierra Club membership badge, or a .45 Magnum," was the comment offered by one supporter of the Rifle Association's new program.

In order to determine the reasoning behind this dramatic switch in National Rifle Association policy, I set out to interview Clarence "Catch .22" Flintlock, and guiding force behind the NRA.

Why would they drop conservation and wildlife programs at this time in favor of a new concentrated battle against the advocates of gun control?

"Because," Clarence Flintlock asserted, "the NRA feels we shouldn't be wasting our time with Canadian Honkers when America's most endangered species is threatened."

And that is? "Americans, of course!" he thundered. "At the rate they're being slaughtered, the American people will soon be as rare as the buffalo, as hard to find as the Bald Eagle."

It was hard to dispute Mr. Flintlock's reasoning. But why does the NRA feel recent Congressional efforts to place restraints on the purchase and ownership of hand guns would endanger the American people? Might not it be the other way around?

"Horse feathers!" Mr. Flintlock roared. "That's just the kind of chicken-hearted argument which ruined Rome. Julius Caesar might be alive today if he had been carrying his own knife."

"It's the Constitutional Right of every American to bear arms," Flintlock continued, and then adding, ominously, "There are forces at work in this country determined to undermine that right."

Does that suggest treason? "Yes, an much more," Flintlock replied, furtively. "Senator Joe McCarthy was more right than most folks figured."

I got his point. America should not be half safe, not with Castro running around loose in Cuba and the Panamanians demanding control over the Canal.

"Cuba and Panama aren't the real enemy," Flintlock advised me, disgustedly. "There are far more serious reasons for Americans to be arming themselves in these troubled times."

As for instance?

"Just read your newspaper, son," Flintlock said. "The CIA is spying on the FBI. The FBI has been pawing through the records of the IRS. And we all know who the number one enemy of the IRS is, don't we?"

Ah yes, that we do. Then it is our own government which strikes fear and trembling into the hearts of unarmed American citizens?

"You bet your percussion cap, it is," Flintlock declared. "The enemy is in Washington, and in Sacramento, and at City Hall. It's them against us, young fella."

And the National Rifle Association is all that stands between freedom-loving Americans and the politicians?

"You don't see the PTA arming its members, do you?" Flintlock observed. "Ever hear of the Rotary Club opposing all these gun-control laws? About the nearest our Association has got to a staunch ally in this struggle is the Boy Scouts of America, but all they carry is pocket knives."

Does Clarence Flintlock have any final word for the people in this do-or-die campaign being launched by the National Rifle Association to keep America armed to the teeth?

"Yes," Flintlock replied, his eyes moistening. "I regret each of us has but one life to give. But then," he added, "that's really the only limitation our campaign faces."

— by john edmonds

Berry's World





Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I guess I've led rather a sheltered life, but ever since my marriage three months ago my husband has been shocking me with his demands for what I can only consider kinky sex. He talks about other women and men in group sex while we're having relations, asks me to dress in exotic types of clothing, and likes to pretend he's hurting me. Am I being too prudish or is he off base? — G.M.

DEAR G.M.: Sex should be for the compatible pleasure of both parties. Your letter does not spell out too clearly what "kinky sex" involves. However, one definition of pervers-

sion is anything that hurts, humiliates or degrades the other partner.

It sounds to me as if your husband has carried some of his childhood inhibitions over into his adult sexual fantasies. Usually the person who requires some extreme form of stimulation in order to achieve sexual fulfillment is one with guilt feelings about his sensuality.

You should not be subjected to acts in which you are physically uncomfortable or psychologically disturbed. Talk to your husband, explain your reactions to his love-making style. Perhaps some marriage counselling would

be beneficial.

Fantasy in sex, as elsewhere, isn't always fun.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My ex-husband was a real charmer — every place but home. I put up with his outside "affairs" for years and tried to keep any quarrels from the children. We finally divorced earlier this year, but now I find he has so charmed our children, 15 and 17, that I am considered the guilty party. Since they live with me I feel that maybe now would be the time to set the record straight and get some of the repressed anger out of my system. — V.G.

DEAR V.G.: In this case I would suggest you let discretion be the better part of rancor.

You obviously have had reason over the years for feeling as you do, but a divorce is disruptive enough for children at any age without the emotional upheaval your vindictiveness would add. Your bitterness could be destructive to the children who, despite what you sense about their regard for their father,

are undoubtedly torn in their loyalties.

Too, you must remember that they are his children as well, and they can't help but identify in some measure with him. By vilifying him, you can only contribute more to the loss of confidence they have suffered by your divorce.

Lost confidence first in the security of their home, which they probably considered inviolate; and, more important, a loss of confidence in themselves.

Certainly among your adult friends or relatives there must be a sympathetic ear into which you can air your anger. Don't make the mistake of trying to lean emotionally on your teenagers — they aren't mature enough for the responsibility.

You can take heart in one area, however. Researchers have found that parents usually have better relations with their children after a divorce because, no matter how much you may try to shield them, children instinctively are aware of an unhappy home relationship.

family circus



"Grandma's needling me a sweater."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Take me to the nearest place where it's safe to walk!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I suffer from an overabundance of gas. I have had X rays of my digestive tract, including a barium enema and gall bladder tests. The doctor, a gastroenterologist, says it is a spastic colon. He has given me three different kinds of medicines which have not helped me at all.

I am 54 years old. I don't know what to do. I pass gas all day long. It is very annoying and embarrassing. Could you please advise me what can be done?

I also have arthritis in my spine. I am wearing a surgical girdle. It is much worse when I get up in the morning. The gas and the girdle combined are quite a problem. I have never had so much gas as in the past few months.

DEAR READER — A spastic colon is often part of the picture of gaseousness.

Your colon is a muscular tube and the muscles constantly contract and relax in a rhythmic fashion to move food residue. When these muscles contract forcibly as a spasm it causes pain. This closes off the colon and traps any gas that is accumulating in the colon.

Because of the spasm the trapped gas is under tension. That is what causes the pain.

You may profit by increasing the bulk in your diet. Cereal bulk, particularly bran, is helpful. A large bowl of bran flakes each day is a good way to start. There is more to it though than just eating bran. Try to stay away from chemical laxatives as they cause more harm than

good and can cause you to develop a laxative habit.

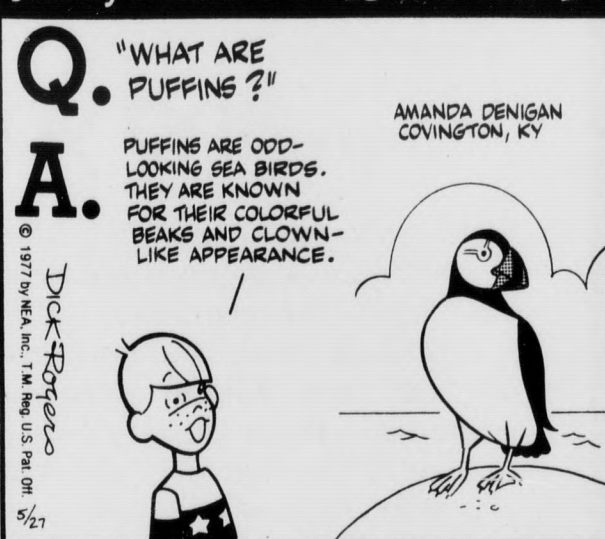
Gas comes from several sources. Many people swallow air. We know that because the gas has been withdrawn and analysed. Because it is mostly oxygen and nitrogen we know it comes from air. In other people fermented gases are important. These gases are hydrogen, methane and carbon dioxide. Bacterial action on undigested food is important here. Good bowel habits will help relieve this problem in many cases.

Intolerance to milk and milk products is a rather common source of gas. As people get older they often do not digest carbohydrates as well as before. You might try leaving off milk for a while, including ALL milk products used in cooking and see what happens. Coffee is also a frequent factor.

To give you more information on gas problems I am also sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. It is available to readers as noted about the issue on spastic colon.

Almost everyone swallows air and forms some gas. The amount normally is not large and in the absence of a spastic colon it passes unnoticed by anyone. Every time you swallow liquids or food you are likely to swallow some air. The abdomen-distended average person passes between 400 and 2000 ml of gas each day. The pain that trapped gas causes may be in the area where gall bladder pain is expected. The pain may be from the colon and not the gall bladder.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Puffs are odd-looking sea birds that inhabit the rocky coasts of the northern oceans.

Sometimes called sea parrots, these roly-poly, short-winged birds have huge, parrotlike beaks and are the colorful clowns of the bird world.

Contrasting with its neat black and white plumage, the big beak of the common Atlantic puffin is colored with bands of yellow, blue, orange and red. A white face with blue lines around the eyes and a comical waddle add to its clownlike appearance.

The puffin's colorful beak is really a bill sheath that grows over the true beak. It is shed at the end of the nesting

season, and is replaced by a smaller and less colorful one.

Expert fishers, puffs swim and dive with great skill, and can catch several fish, one after another, and carry them all crosswise in their beaks.

Puffins nest in large colonies. One white egg is laid in a burrow or crevice in the rocks at nesting time.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

June 1, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neither you nor your mate have all the answers today, but if you stop talking long enough to listen, you may come up with a joint solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go into business deals with your eyes wide open today. Above all, don't expect special concessions you don't earn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should you find friends and associates hard to get along with today, don't lay all the blame on them. The first person singular is partially at fault.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll make things a lot easier for yourself today if you don't buck the will of the boss, even though you don't agree with his methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're hoping for is possible, but it won't be as easy as you think. You have to be very careful how you develop it today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Outsiders could butt into a family affair today and cause complications that otherwise wouldn't exist. Don't leave the door open for this to happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas and ways of doing things may seem nifty to you, but others won't necessarily be impressed. Don't be surprised if you get opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think twice at this time before assuming any extra financial obligations. Be extremely reticent to take on burdens for others as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important matters require skillful negotiating today. It's not likely you'll get what you want without making compromises or concessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an unfortunate way of getting yourself into deep water today, principally because you take on more than you can handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's possible someone in the group may single you out for some particularly abrasive comment today. If this happens, walk away from it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving goals won't be easy today. You may have to take a whole new approach. If you're persistent you can attach at least partial successes.

win at bridge

NORTH
♠ Q 7 2
♥ A 5 2
♦ Q 9 6
♣ A 8 5 3

WEST
♠ J 9 4
♥ K 10 8 6 3
♦ K 5 2
♣ 10 7

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ Q 9
♦ 8 7 4
♣ Q J 9 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 5
♥ J 7 4
♦ A J 10 3
♣ K 6 4

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "Almost any bridge player should play a low heart from dummy at trick one. East would win the trick with the queen and lead back the nine. It wouldn't

matter what South did. West would get the rest of his heart suit established. South would lose the diamond finesse and the defense could collect five tricks."

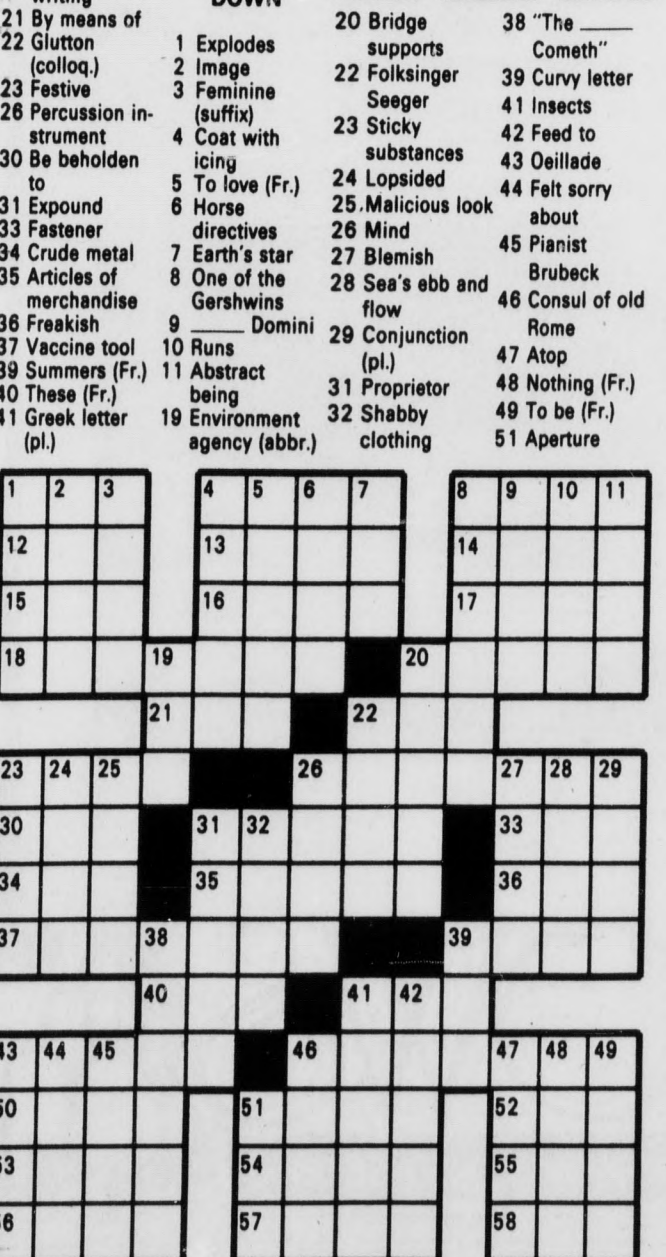
Jim: "This hand is taken from a little book by Terence Reese of England and Roger Trezel of France that gives 42 examples of blocking and unblocking plays. They point out that if South goes up with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one he can lose the diamond finesse with impunity. The heart suit will block and South will have three spades, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs for a nice nine-trick total."

Oswald: "South has no worries if hearts break 4-3. If they break 5-2, the ace play loses if West has led from king-queen. But as Reese and Trezel point out, the odds that West led from just one top honor are substantial and winning players go with the odds."

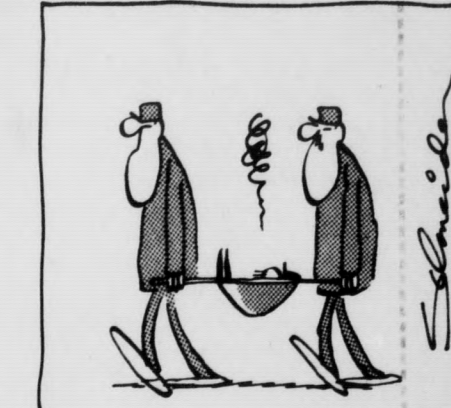
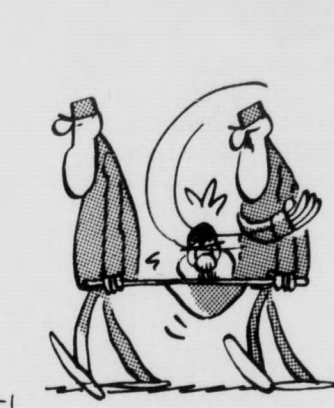
crossword

ACROSS
1 Dessert pastry
4 Jokes
8 Security
12 Tenth month (abbr.)
13 Stead
14 Son of Seth
15 Shoot game
16 Prayer ending
17 Units
18 Cold symptoms (pl.)
20 Unmetered writing
21 By means of (colloq.)
23 Festive
26 Percussion instrument
30 Be beholden to
31 Expound
33 Fastener
34 Crude metal
35 Articles of merchandise
36 Freakish
37 Vaccine tool
39 Summers (Fr.)
40 These (Fr.)
41 Greek letter (pl.)

DOWN
1 Explodes
2 Image
3 Feminine (suffix)
4 Coat with
5 To love (Fr.)
6 Horse
7 Earth's star
8 One of the Gershwins
9 ——— Domini
10 Runs
11 Abstract being
19 Environment agency (abbr.)
20 Bridge supports
22 Folksinger
23 Sticky substances
24 Lopsided
25 Malicious look
26 Mind
27 Blemish
28 Sea's ebb and flow
29 Conjunction (pl.)
31 Proprietor
32 Shabby clothing
38 "The ——— Cometh"
39 Curvy letter
41 Insects
42 Feed to
43 Oeillade
44 Felt sorry about
45 Pianist
46 Consul of old Rome
47 Atop
48 Nothing (Fr.)
49 To be (Fr.)
51 Aperture



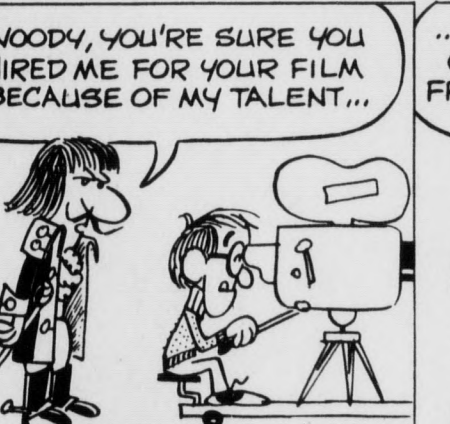
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



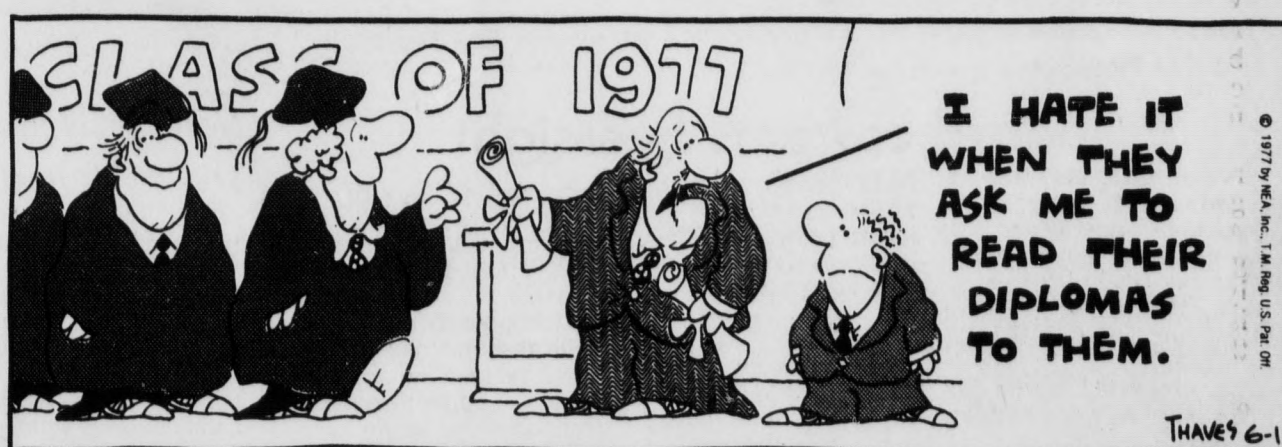
SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



FRANK AND ERNEST



It's all in the family!

For the Graham Alexander family of Sierrawood Lane in Pleasanton, beauty crowns are kind of becoming traditional.

And the Maid of Pleasanton title has virtually become the domain of the Alexander girls.

Teresa, the oldest of the Alexander girls, got the pattern firmly established three years ago when she captured the title at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

That was the year (1974) when former professional football star and Pleasanton resident Ben Davidson served as master of ceremonies.

Teresa then went on to compete quite admirably in the Maid of Alameda County Pageant, also at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

Another tiara was added to the family collection this past Sunday when Jori, a 17-year old senior at Foothill High, won the nod of the judges at Castlewood Country Club.

In her "bio" in the pageant program, she notes she hopes to attend San Jose State University and major in business education. She is a life member with the California Scholarship Federation.

Jori lists water and snow skiing among her interests,

along with camping, dancing, embroidery, writing short stories and poetry.

Both of the pageant winners are tall with long, brown tresses.

Will there be more beauty titles for the Alexander girls?

It's possible.

Jori Alexander will now represent Pleasanton in the Maid of Alameda County Pageant finals Sunday, June 26 at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

The young woman winning there will then go to the Maid of California Pageant, at Cal Expo, in August.

The last two Maids of Pleasanton have gone on to win the Maid of Alameda County crown and earn runnerup awards at the Maid of California Pageant.

There's also another Alexander girl coming along.

Her name is Linda and she's a student at Foothill, also. There's also young Graham, a student at Lydiksen, who apparently is taking the accolades received by his sisters right in stride.

At least until the next pageant that finds an Alexander girl entered!

—by Al Fischer



"Oh, no! Wow!", exclaims Jori Alexander as the judges announce her selection as Maid of Pleasanton. Offering their congratulations at the mag-

ic moment Sunday at Castlewood Country Club were Kym Faris, left, and Kathy Abreu.



Teresa Alexander accepts trophy and roses from emcee Ben Davidson, denoting her winning the Maid of Pleasanton crown for 1974-75.

Board corrects oversight

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND—Oops! County supervisors had to do some quick backtracking yesterday to open up the Pleasanton—Sunol Road for possible federal funding.

In preparing forms for Federal Aid, Secondary

Road" money, the stretch of Pleasanton—Sunol Road from the Verona Bridge to Hgw. 84 was inadvertently omitted.

Federal "secondary road" funds are issued by Washington to improve and upgrade minor thorough-

fares. Omitting the road would have meant the county would have to have paid for any improvements.

But yesterday board checked its earlier mistake and tucked the road back into the application for federal underwriting.

Sunny Glen club show Thursday

The Sunny Glen Club House will be the setting on Thursday for a Spring Fashion Show starting at 2 p.m.

Thirty-five students from Ellen Foyle's and Elizabeth Zierdon's Adult Education classes will model.

WILLOWS

SPECIALTY SHOPS IN A SHOPPING CENTER SETTING

HIGHWAY 680 AT WILLOW PASS ROAD, CONCORD, CALIFORNIA

June 12 is Willow Whirl Sunday

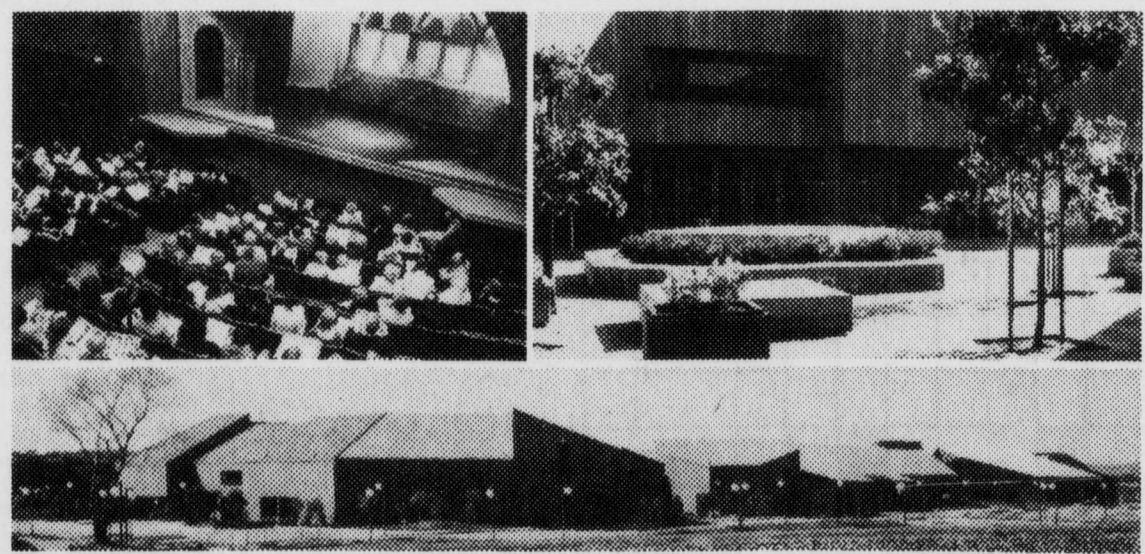
...and you're invited!

Welcome to the Willow Whirl, a funday Sunday with no less than eight hours of continuous entertainment for the whole family! Films and vaudeville in the Willows Theater. Bands, barbershop, and dancers in the Gazebo and Mercantile Building. And good things to eat, drink, and discover all over this beautiful new 25-acre complex. But Willow Whirl is more than fun and excitement. It's a playday with a purpose, sponsored by the Belle Amis Chapter of the Mental Health Association of Contra Costa. So you'll help a very worthy cause and have yourself a wonderful time, too. Mark June 12 on your calendar now!

Movies • Light Show
Mime • Belly Dancers
Barbershop • Banjo
Robot • Jazz Dancers
Polynesian Dancers
Opera Singers • Ballet
Drum & Bugle Corps
Psychic Magician
Rock & Dance Bands
Free Food and Drink
...and lots more!

The festivities start at 2 PM and run until 8 PM. The price of admission is a modest \$2.50 for kids twelve and under and \$5 for adults (tax deductible, of course). This includes food, drink, and entertainment. Willows is located at 1975 Diamond Boulevard — from Highway 680, take Willow Pass or Concord Avenue off-ramps. Tickets available at the gate or reserve yours now by calling 932-1500.

Or write: Mental Health, 1510 2nd Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.



There's nothing like the Willows in the Bay Area. Preview these fine stores and see for yourself. (In the Mall) Nicholas Cheese & Fine Fruits, Great Escape Travel, Tobacco Loft, Thru The Looking Glass, Les Widen's The Designers. (Mercantile Bldg) Gatewood's Candy Tree, The Binnacle, Treasures from Port, The Hurch Posters & Prints, The Gifted Needle.

WILLOWS

SPECIALTY SHOPS IN A SHOPPING CENTER SETTING

HIGHWAY 680 AT WILLOW PASS ROAD, CONCORD, CALIFORNIA



This young Guatemalan boy gives the "OK" sign for Project Hope, which last year helped repair some of the devastating earthquake damage in Guatemala. HOPE was asked to remain in the country to establish long-term medical education programs for the student and professional medical community of the highlands areas near Quetzaltenango. And Guatemala is not the only country that has benefited from HOPE — Peru, Colombia, Brazil, Egypt and Tunisia were all part of the health education projects through Project HOPE.

Building leader hit government housing rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Government regulation at all levels is having "a devastating effect" on the ability of most California families to afford a home, a construction industry leader said Tuesday.

"The American dream of single family home ownership has all but vanished for the majority of Californians," said Robert M. Holmes, president of the California Builders Council.

At a news conference prior to the opening of the 19th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, Holmes said the median price of a new house in California in 1976 was \$54,000 and the median rent was \$210.

Less than half of California's households can afford the median rent and only about 10 per cent of the state's first-time homebuyers can afford even the \$40,000 cost of for the median-priced existing house, he said.

"Recent construction industry studies indicate that government regulations contribute between 10 to 15 per cent of housing costs, \$5,000 to \$7,000 to the cost of an average single family dwelling in California," said Holmes, who is president of Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park.

While some of the regulations are legitimate, Holmes said, many others are not — such as requiring the new homebuyer to pay the full costs initially for sewer hookups, school and park dedication fees.

"Today's inflated prices and sales are largely the result of our industry meeting the unsatisfied demand of the last two years," said Holmes.

"This has been magnified by speculative buying by investors capitalizing on housing shortages existing in many areas and by panic buying."

To ease the problem, Holmes called for a cutback in government regulation and new financing methods for home buyers.

Medical staff members win study credits

LIVERMORE — Members of the medical staff now receive credit for medical education programs given at Valley Memorial Hospital.

The credits are used for re-licensure which is a new requirement for physicians.

This is possible because VMH was recently approved under the California Medical Association's medical staff survey program and received accreditation from the CMA Committee on Accreditation of Continuing Medical Education.

The CMA surveyors completed an on-site inspection early this year to evaluate the quality of medical care received by the hospital's patients as well as the related administrative functions of the medical staff.

KQED begins annual auction

The annual KQED Auction is going strong once again, with sales of everything from paintings to a rare bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild '61 up for grabs.

The auction, which annually grabs viewers attention on the TV screen while hundreds of items go on sale, is scheduled from 3 p.m. to midnight though June 11.

This year, auction watchers will get to bid for a diesel Rabbit, Jimmy Carter's tie, Levi's for life, antiques, art and you-name-it. Proceeds from the extravaganza go to support the public broadcasting station, KQED. The number to call to buy any of the items is 621-2226. Bidding can, of course be done by phone — but if the past is any indication, items on the block go fast. The show will be televised live and in color, and the donations are made by area businesses and private individuals.

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MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND OUR ABILITY TO PURCHASE AT LOW PRICES ENABLES US TO PASS BIG SAVINGS TO YOU

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"Bring your exact measurements for a great deal"

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Prices Effective thru June 7, 1977

Purveyors of Natural and Organic Foods,
Grains, Herbs and Spices
DELICATESSEN and BAKERY
SUPER SOLID SALE

HONEY ON TAP Reg. .79 lb.	64 lb.
(Pure, Unheated). Bring Your Own Jar.	
PEANUT BUTTER Reg. .98 lb.	74 lb.
(Fresh, Lightly Salted & Unsalted, Crunchy & Smooth) Bring Your Own Jar.	
BRAN Miller's, Unprocessed Reg. .23 lb.	18 lb.
LECITHIN GRANULES Reg. 4.35	3.50 lb.
CAROB PROTEIN POWDER Reg. 2.79 lb.	2.39 lb.
(50% Soy & Milk Protein, Great Tasting)	
TORULA YEAST Reg. 1.69 lb.	1.44 lb.
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR Reg. .25 lb.	22 lb.
(Stone Ground)	
NATURAL MINERAL SEASONING SALT Reg. 1.49 lb.	1.27 lb.
SEA SALT Reg. .11 lb.	.09 lb.
RAW ALFALFA SEEDS Reg. 2.64 lb.	2.25 lb.
RAW SUNFLOWER SEEDS Reg. 1.17 lb.	1.01 lb.
(Out of Shell)	
PINK BEANS Reg. .53 lb.	.46 lb.
LENTILS Reg. .79 lb.	.63 lb.
MUNG BEANS Reg. .82 lb.	.70 lb.
THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS Reg. 1.75 lb.	1.50 lb.
HONEY DRIPPED PINEAPPLE Reg. 2.69 lb.	2.30 lb.
NATURAL TRAIL MIX Reg. 1.90 lb.	1.65 lb.
RAW BROWN SUGAR (Yellow D) Reg. .42 lb.	.35 lb.
RAW SPANISH PEANUTS Reg. .96 lb.	.82 lb.
CAROB COATED SPANISH PEANUTS Reg. 1.85 lb.	1.60 lb.
TOASTED CAROB POWDER Reg. .85 lb.	.73 lb.
CHILI POWDER Reg. .97 1/4 lb.	.75 1/4 lb.
MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE Reg. 1.71 lb.	1.60 lb.
(Raw Milk & Rennetless)	
AUSTRIAN FONTINA CHEESE Reg. 2.29	1.69 lb.
(Mild, Delicious)	
FINNISH TILSIT CHEESE Reg. 2.29 lb.	1.69 lb.
(Tasty, Tangy Flavor)	
FJØRLAND NORWEGIAN SWISS CHEESE Reg. 2.29 lb.	1.89 lb.
(Rhineless, Sweet, Nutty Flavor)	
SAFFLOWER OIL Reg. 1.19 lb.	1.10 lb.
(Cold Pressed). Bring Your Own Jar	
SUNFRESH FOOD DEHYDRATORS	
LARGE UNIT Reg. \$239.00	195.00
SMALL UNIT Reg. \$189.00	157.00

Selected VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS
20% OFF
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The Famous Grist Mill
SANDWICHES
25¢ OFF

With This Coupon Only - Expires June 7, 1977

HOURS: MON., TUES., WED.,
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48 MONUMENT PLAZA
PLEASANT HILL, CA.

798-3714

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

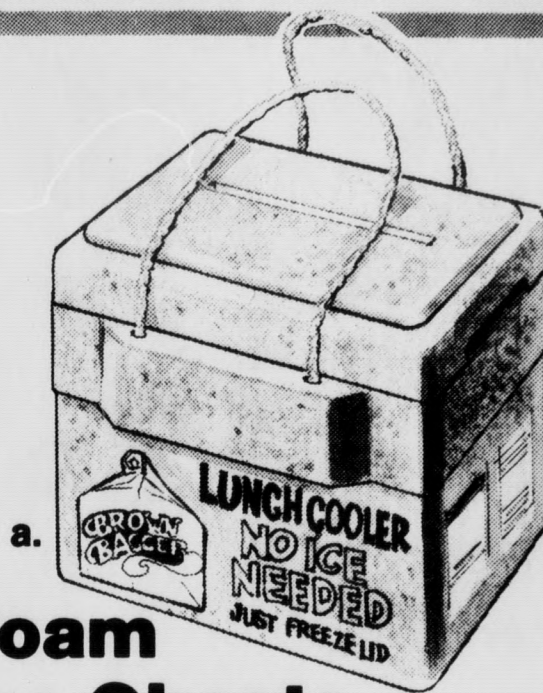


Jennifer Lietzke examines a friendly billy goat during the final field trip of the year for St. Bartholomew's Nursery School — to a farm, of course. The school is now taking enrollment for fall, and a few openings are left for the summer session, which meets Tuesday through Friday mornings through July 8. For further information, call 443-0678.

Warm Weather Time is Cooler Time and ... LUCKY HAS IT

Prices effective Wednesday, June 1st thru Tuesday, June 7, 1977.

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a. Brown Bagger Ice Chest

From Blue Ice. Just freeze the lid. #2040 Each

299

Foam Ice Chests

b. 30 Quart #576.... Each

119

12 Quart #526 Each

99c

36 Quart With Handles Each

249

Blue Ice

For dripless cold storage. #1006

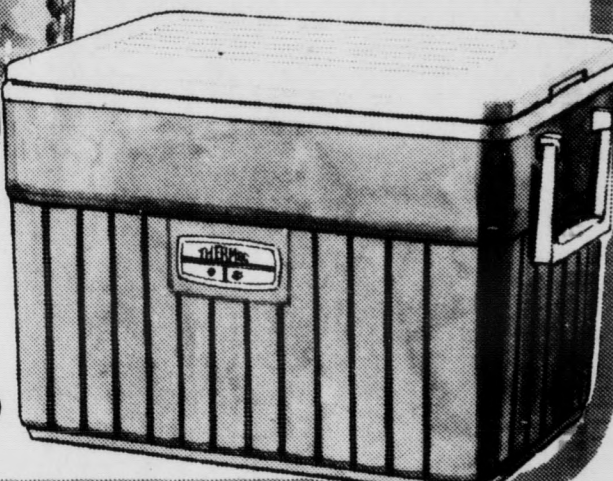
97c

Thermos 35 Qt. Ice Chest

c. Each

988

Bee 1/2 Gallon Picnic Jug With hinged spout cover Each



Thermos 1 Gallon Jug

#7784

296

There's a Lucky Discount Center Near You!

Alameda: 2246 South Shore Center • Antioch: 2515 Somerville Road • Carmichael: 6431 Fair Oaks Road • Castro Valley: 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • Citrus Heights: 6184 Sunrise Mall • Daly City: 255 San Pedro Road • Davis: 1900 Anderson Road • Dublin: 8909 San Ramon Road • El Cerrito: 300 El Cerrito Plaza • Grass Valley: 11867 Sutton Way • Marysville: 828 "J" Street • Modesto: 1717 Oakdale Road • Moraga: 1550 Canyon Road, 375 Rheem Blvd. • Napa: 1312 Trancas Street • Oakland: 1630 High Street • Petaluma: 1000 Petaluma Blvd., No. • Pleasanton: 6155 W. Las Positas • Richmond: 12010 San Pablo Ave., 3042 Hilltop Mall Road • Sacramento: 8700 La Riviera Drive, 5924 Stockton Blvd., 2700 Marconi Ave. • San Jose: 4711 S. Saratoga Ave., 2217 Quimby Road, 90 El Paseo de Saratoga • San Leandro: 1550 East 14th Street • Santa Rosa: 915 Montgomery Village Court • So. Lake Tahoe: 2838 Al Tahoe Blvd. • Sunnyvale: 580 East El Camino • Tahoe City: 100 River Road • Union City: 4122 Dyer Street



Men's Summer Fashions



a. Authentic Hawaiian Shirts

Short sleeve, new colors, new designs for summer wear. 100% Polyester, machine washable. S-M-L-XL

494



b. Hanes Pocket "T"

100% Cotton Hanes Top shape and pocket "T". Tailored for comfort and fit, machine washable, available in a large assortment of colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

269

c. Tank Tops

50% Polyester - 50% Cotton Tank Tops in solid and fancy patterns. Great for the warm summer days! Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

293

d. Volleyball Swimtrunks

With contrast leg tape, Polyester and Cotton Blend. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

396



Weber Kettle BBQ

Quality built of heavy duty steel - porcelain inside and out - to outlast ordinary BBQ's. Closing dampers after cooking will extinguish coals for future use... that's economic! 22 1/2" in black o. #BK710 Each

4999

Vinyl Sun Loungers

Soft vinyl tubing provides gentle comfort. Foam padded headrest, protective foot cover, assorted colors. Folds completely for easy storage. #SL 100

999



Sign now for VCSD swim meet

DUBLIN — Swim meet contenders can start signing up at Valley Community Swim Center June 4 and 5 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department is sponsoring the meet being held June 11 at the swim center.

It is located at 8157 Village Parkway adjacent to Dublin High School.

There will be separate divisions for competitive and non-competitive swimmers.

Ribbons will be awarded to six different age groups. Events will include the crawlstroke, backstroke, butterfly, breast stroke, sidestroke, dog paddle and diving.

As a conclusion to the meet, the lifeguard staff will be accepting chal-

lenges from relay teams who feel they could possibly be an equal match.

For further information on the swim meet or summer aquatics program, call VCSD recreation department at 828-7711.

Smilemobile tooth check

Want a free dental checkup?

Stop by Alameda County's "Smilemobile" in the Liberty House shopping center, 7898 Dublin Road, Dublin, on June 22, 23 or 24.

The mobile dental vehicle is operated by a licensed dentist and auxiliary staff. There are audiovisual displays on board to help visitors dis-

cover their own oral condition. Every visitor gets a free toothbrush.

"Look for a 26-foot recreational vehicle with a big smile painted on both sides," advises Dr. Joel Boriskin of the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency dental bureau.

The free tooth checkup also has a blood pressure exam thrown in.

A 24-hour community switchboard connecting people in need of help to others with answers and solutions is now in service for all Alameda County residents.

Switchboard operators will act like social service traffic directors, putting callers in touch with such services as consumer com-

plaint offices, child abuse counseling centers, job training programs and schools.

There are hundreds of other community services available and the referral process is free and confidential.

"It's the one place to call that has a handle on all services countywide," said Li-

brado Perez, director of the Alameda County Social Services Agency.

Where to call? The Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton number is 829-3100; for Sunol, 487-0500.

"These numbers may be as vital as police and fire department phone list-

ings," said Perez, who suggested people post them near the telephone.

Federal money is paying the \$184,000 cost for the service. There will be 850 service providers listed with operators trained to assist callers in getting hold of the dogcatcher, clinic or other service in the county.

Call for summer courses

Free bulletins of summer session courses are now available from the four Bay Area campuses of the California State University and Colleges.

Bulletins may be ordered by calling the 24-hour hotline at California State University, Hayward (881-3605) or the other offices in San Jose, San Francisco and Sonoma.

Or, write Bay Area Summer Sessions, P.O. Box 27396, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Anyone may enroll in summer courses including students in ongoing university or college programs and those coming to school for the first time or after an absence. Students may take summer courses for personal or professional enrichment without enrolling in degree or credential programs. There is no formal admission procedure.

There are no non-resident fees. Students may reside or work in any city and choose courses that meet their needs from any of the four schools.

Collectively, the summer session course bulletins list more than 2,000 day and evening classes in more than 100 departments or programs. Course lengths vary from one-day and weekend workshops to nine and 12-week sessions.

Such power!

Now that power mowers are getting a good working out again, your local fire department reminds you of a few basic tips in operating them.

Gasoline gives off flammable vapors which can become searing flames or violent explosions with only a tiny spark of flame.

Do all refueling outdoors where dangerous gasoline vapors don't accumulate. When refueling, observe the "no smoking" rule without exception and keep away from all other possible ignition sources.

Wipe up any spilled fuel before starting the engine. Make sure the tank is sufficiently filled to complete the work to be done. Do not refuel a hot mower.

Store gasoline in a tight-closing metal can; never in an easily broken glass jug or bottle.

Budget cut to be aired

PLEASANTON — The Human Services Commission will discuss the city council budget cut which eliminated proposed staff funding for the Human Services Department when it meets at 8 p.m. today in the City Council Chambers.

A report on the progress of the needs assessment questionnaire and on a human services directory also highlight the agenda.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Want low everyday prices to reduce your weekly food cost... remember....

LUCKY HAS IT!



The Real McCoy
Corned Beef Round

LB. **1.09**

Green Cabbage

Crisp solid heads! New spring crop LB. **12¢**

SHENSON'S CORNED BEEF BRISKET

For Oven Roasting - Old Fashioned Cure LB. **1.29**

Lady Lee Sliced Bacon

(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.31) 1 lb. Pkg. **1.16**

Swift Sizzlean

Leaner Pork Breakfast Strips, cured, chopped and formed pork, smoke flavoring added, 50% leaner than average bacon 12 oz. Pkg. **1.19**

BEEF ROUND STEAK

Boneless, Full Cut LB. **1.27**

BEEF RIB STEAKS

Boneless LB. **1.79**

BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST

Boneless LB. **1.29**

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST

3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern LB. **1.19**

SALMON STEAKS

Pacific Coast and Alaska - Fresh Frozen LB. **3.69**

HALIBUT STEAKS

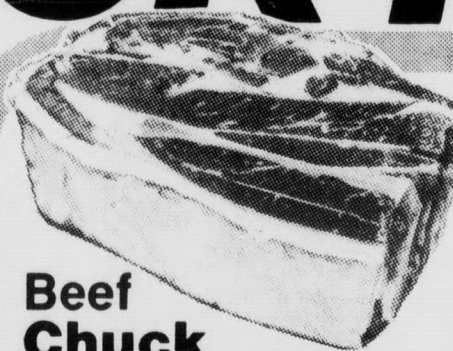
Pacific - Fresh Frozen LB. **2.99**

ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE SLICED BACON

(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.58) 1 lb. Pkg. **1.31**

ALL VEAL STEAKS

Lean, Flavorful and Tender, Fresh Frozen, "Pan Ready" LB. **1.69**



Beef Chuck
Blade Roast

LB. **59¢**

7 Bone Roast - LB. **79¢**



Beef Loin T-Bone Steak

LB. **1.99**

Porterhouse Steak - LB. **2.09**



Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless

LB. **1.99**



Frying Chickens
USDA Grade A Whole Body

LB. **47¢**

Cut Up - LB. **62¢**



Ground Beef
Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More

LB. **64¢**

By the lb. - LB. **68¢**



Beef Rib Roast
Large End

LB. **1.39**

Small End - LB. **1.59**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. LB. **59¢**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. LB. **69¢**

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. LB. **79¢**

SMOKED HAM

Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half LB. **99¢**



Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat

12 oz. **99¢**



Harvest Day Fruit Drinks

Assorted Flavors 46 oz. **45¢**



Banquet Cookin' Bags

Entrees - Frozen, Assorted Varieties Pkg. **29¢**



Lady Lee Cheese

LB. **1.69**



Appian Way Pizza Mix

12 1/2 oz. **49¢**



Orange Breakfast Drink
Lady Lee

27 oz. **1.29**



La Tortilla Flour Tortillas
Harvest Day 8 inch

15 oz. **35¢**



Lady Lee Facial Tissue

200's **43¢**



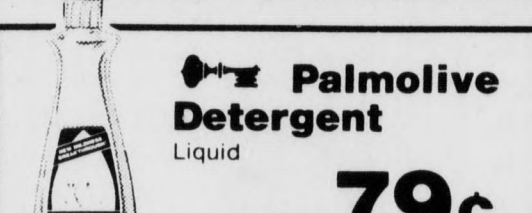
Kal Kan Mealtime
Dog Food Large or Small Bites

10 lb. **2.79**



Birds Eye Vegetables

10 oz. **59¢**



Palmolive Detergent
Liquid

22 oz. **79¢**



Golden Grain Macaroni
Salad or Sea Shells

16 oz. **39¢**



Lady Lee Bleach

Gallon **59¢**



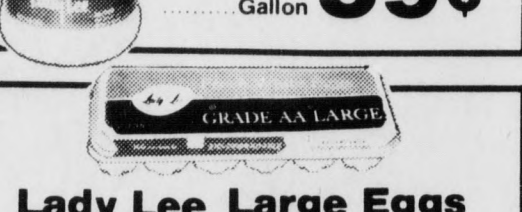
Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix
Instant - 12 - 1 oz. Envelopes Regular or With Mini Marshmallows

12 oz. **99¢**



Red Wine Vinegar
Italian Kitchen Regular or With Garlic

12 oz. **39¢**



Lady Lee Large Eggs
Grade AA Fresh

Doz. **65¢**



Post Grape Nuts Cereal

24 oz. **99¢**



Texize Spray & Wash
Aerosol

16 oz. **1.15**



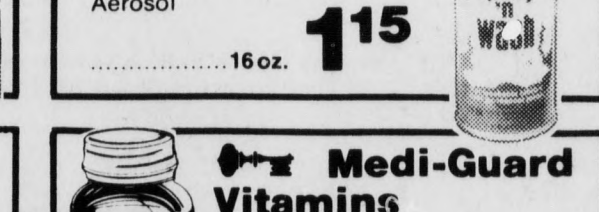
Sunshine Crackers
Honey Graham

16 oz. **63¢**



Reed's Hard Candy
Butterscotch, Peppermint, Cinnamon or Root Beer

4 oz. **25¢**



Medi-Guard Vitamins
Vitamin E, 200 IU. 100's Vitamin C, 500mg 100's

2.59
1.19

Prices effective Wed., June 1st thru Tues., June 7, 1977.

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We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS



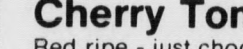
Avocados
California Grown. Serve sliced in crisp, tossed salad!

Each **29¢**



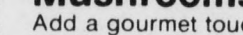
Broccoli
Garden fresh. Serve with a cheese or hollandaise sauce

Bunch **29¢**



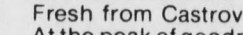
Cherry Tomatoes
Red ripe - just chock full of flavor!

Basket **49¢**



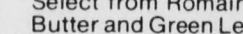
Mushrooms
Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak

LB. **99¢**



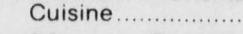
Artichokes
Fresh from Castroville. At the peak of goodness

Each **12¢**



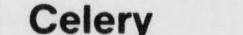
Leaf Lettuce
Select from Romaine, Red Butter and Green Leaf

Each **19¢**



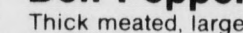
Bock Choy
Excellent in Oriental Cuisine

LB. **19¢**



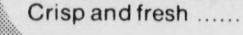
Napa Cabbage
Large solid heads

LB. **19¢**



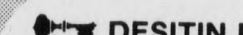
Celery
Large size stalks

Each **39¢**



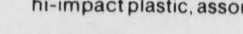
Bell Peppers
Thick meat, large stuffing size

LB. **49¢**



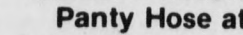
Red Onions
Crisp and fresh

LB. **19¢**



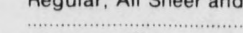
DESITIN LOTION
Skin Care - Assorted Types

10 oz. **99¢**

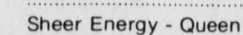


SNACK 'N STACK TABLES
Cheinco - indoor/outdoor use, made of hi-impact plastic, assorted colors

Each **3.99**



LUCKY HAS IT! All Brand Name Panty Hose at Discount Prices!



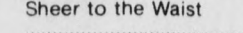
L'EGGS PANTYHOSE
Perfect Fit!

Regular, All Sheer and Queen Pkg. **1.34**

Sheer Energy Pkg. **2.69**

Sheer Energy - Queen Size Pkg. **2.79**

Knee-Hi's 2 Pair Pkg. **1.34**



NO-NONSENSE PANTYHOSE
Fashion - With Ventilated Crotch!

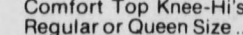
Regular Panty Hose Pkg. **99¢**

Sheer to the Waist Pkg. **1.25**

Control Top Pkg. **1.99**

Comfort Stride Pkg. **2.49**

Knee-Hi's 2 Pair Pkg. **1.25**



LENITA PANTY HOSE
Lucky's Own Brand!

Comfort Top Knee-Hi's Regular or Queen Size Pkg. **59¢**

No Panty - Panty Hose A or B Size Pkg. **99¢**

Queen Size - No Panty Pkg. **1.19**

Frazier fired, Mets hire Torre

NEW YORK — Joe Frazier was fired Tuesday as manager of the struggling New York Mets, who had lost six straight games, including a Memorial Day twinbill to Montreal, and 9 of their last 10 outings.

Veteran major leaguer Joe Torre was named the new field boss of the National League team and took over just 90 minutes before the start of Tuesday night's scheduled game with the Expos.

The announcement was made by M. Donald Grant, board chairman of the Mets and general manager Joe McDonald. Torre was given a contract covering the balance of this season and the next two seasons as well.

Frazier will remain in the Mets' organization as a scout.

Torre, a first baseman for the Mets, will remain on the playing roster for the immediate future. He was signed as a player-manager, and, for the time being, he is the only active player-manager in major league baseball.

Torre will be 37 next month. He is a native of Brooklyn and broke into the majors in 1961 with the Milwaukee Braves and moved with that franchise to Atlanta. He remained with the Braves until 1969 when he was traded to St. Louis in a deal for Orlando Cepeda.

The Mets acquired Torre from the Cardinals following the 1974 season. He played 114 games in each of his first two years with the Mets.

In 1971, he was the National League's Most Valuable player, leading the league with .363 batting average and 137 runs batted in, his third straight year with more than 100 RBI.

Frazier, 54, who resides in Tulsa, Okla., became the Mets manager at the start of the 1976 season. He replaced interim Manager Roy McMillan, who stepped in when Yogi Berra was fired, ironically also after a double-header loss to Montreal.

The Mets finished in third place in the National League East in 1976 with an 86-76 record, second highest victory total in the club's history.

This season, however, the Mets struggled to a 15-29 record before Tuesday night's game, worst in the majors.

Frazier became the second manager fired in the majors this season. San Diego dismissed John McNamara Saturday night and replaced him with Alvin Dark.

—by Associated Press

Dufour new A V football coach

Amador Valley High School Principal Ralph Laird reached into his past to select the Dons new head football coach, Glenn Dufour, who was introduced yesterday afternoon.

When Laird was principal at San Dimas High School, south of Los Angeles, Dufour, who goes by the nickname "Duffy," was an eager 27-year-old junior varsity coach. Today, he's a 33-year-old head coach who still can't wait to get started.

"I'm enthusiastic, I love football and I love kids," Dufour said. "If we can get the kids to reach their capacities, we've accomplished something."

Dufour comes equipped with a cheerful outlook and the drive to match — qualities that by themselves don't win football games. But Dufour has, starting from year one, 1971, when his San Dimas sophomore team won the Arrowhead League championship with a 9-0 record.

Since then, he has compiled a total record of 47-11-1, including the last three seasons as varsity head coach

at Hanford High School near Fresno. He and the Hanford players combined to establish seven records during that brief tenure.

Dufour set Hanford coaching marks of 10 wins in one season, 15 regular season victories in succession, two play-off games and most career wins, 25. With those achievements went two appearances as a coach in the Tulare-Kings County all-star game and two top rankings in Tulare-Kings.

In his first season as head coach, 1974, Hanford scored a record 279 points on its way to the West Yosemite League championship. While finishing second in 1975 after losses to Sanger and Reedley, Hanford yielded just 92 points and, again, made the play-offs.

All of which, to hear Dufour tell it, came as the result of careful planning — and a touch of esprit d'corps — a fact he'll bring with him to Amador.

"I'll meet with last year's assistant coaches over the weekend, then I'll

be interviewing every kid with an interest in playing football for Amador individually to get their feelings on where they want to go," Dufour revealed. He further explained that he'll photograph each player and keep a four year record of the player's physical tests and progress with the team, something that could come in handy should college recruiters come calling.

Individual conferences with parents of team players are also planned.

"I a family man," said Dufour, whose wife Beverly teaches at Lee-more High School. "I'd like to treat the football team as a family. At Hanford, I invited six kids each week over to my house for dinner on Monday nights and we'd watch the NFL game of the week together."

Despite all his longing for harmony, Dufour has stepped into a situation that was clouded by disagreement among the coaching staff a year ago, something that, along with a series of key injuries,

rendered several talented Don teams mediocre.

The University of California-Davis graduate — himself a former EBAL athlete, at John Swett of Crockett — knows little about the problems, but assessed them simply. "If a coach is sincere and wants to be with us, he'll be with us. If he's not sincere, he won't be with us."

He added, "I'd like at least three assistant coaches. And I like assistant coaches who get along with kids extremely well."

Surprisingly, Dufour added that he'll poll the team candidates as to who they think would make a worthwhile addition to the staff. No sooner were the words out of his mouth than a couple of reporters for the student newspaper, *The Amador*, shot back the first two suggestions.

Dufour likes to run an I-formation offense, but "it varies with the personnel." He doesn't like to restrict himself to any one segment of the team, preferring to work with players at all positions.

He admitted, "Where I've been, I've handled just about everything, I've done a little too much. This year, I'll be delegating more authority."

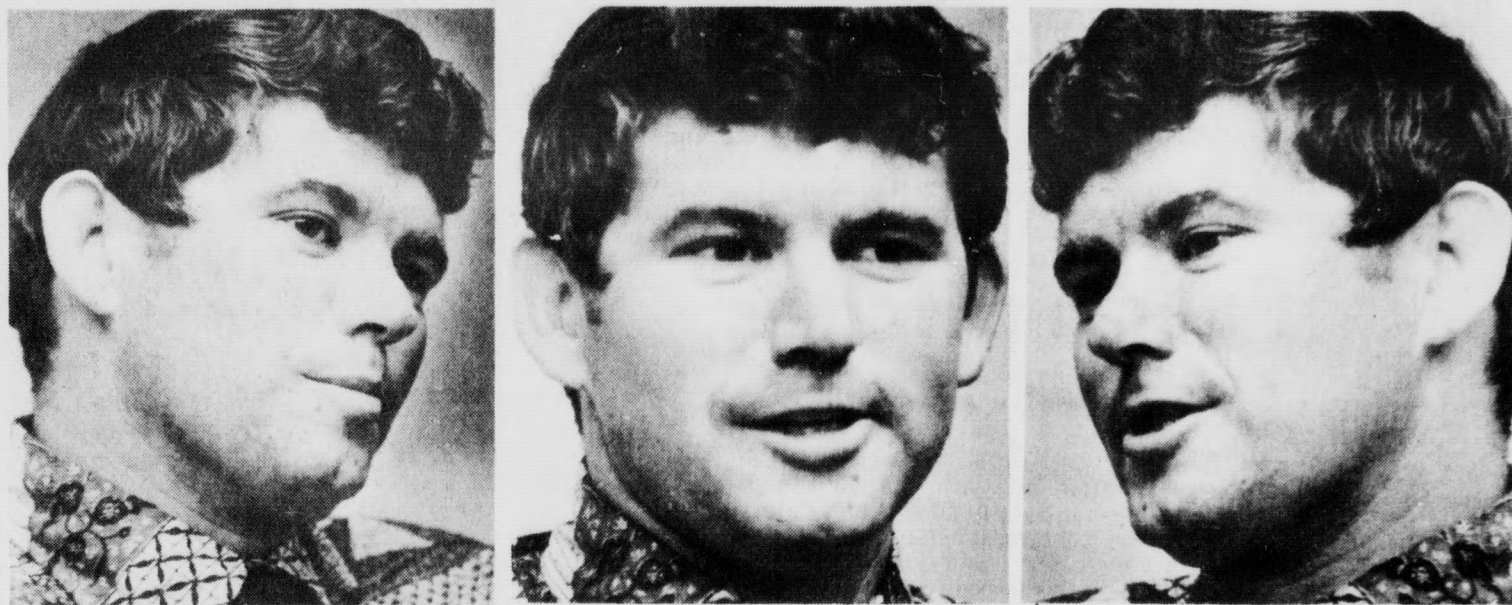
Dufour and his wife have a son Mark and a pair of Golden Retrievers who just had seven offspring of their own. They'll move to Pleasanton, "if we can find something within our limits." He's taught social sciences, driver education and PE.

At Davis, he was All Little Pacific Coast in football and lettered four years in baseball before spending two years on active duty in Germany with the U. S. Army. Dufour is currently enrolled in the Masters program at Cal Poly-Pomona.

The title of his thesis? How about a few hints?

At Hanford, he re-activated the boosters club, got the community involved with feeding the team on game days, organized a picture day

Cont. on Pg. 12



Glenn Dufour comes to Amador High after having served under Ralph Laird six years ago.

'Blazers blitz Philly, 130-98

PORTLAND — Lionel Hollins and Maurice Lucas helped Portland race to a 19-point lead in the first half, then the Trail Blazers buried Philadelphia with a 41-point third quarter Tuesday night, routing the 76ers 130-98 to even their National Basketball Association championship playoffs at two victories apiece.

The Blazers led by as many as 41 points in the final period.

Hollins finished with 25 points and Lucas 24, even though both sat out the entire fourth quarter. By then the outcome had been decided.

Hollins got 10 of his points and Lucas nine in the sizzling third period during which Portland hit 16 of its 23 shots and outscored Philadelphia 41-21. The Blazers led 98-67 at the start of the fourth quarter, in which both teams used squads of reserves.

Julius Erving was about the only effective player for Philadelphia, scoring 24 points.

Late scores:

A's	2
Tigers	5
Padres	4
Giants	2

Lucchesi shrugs off boos blues

Dave Weber, Editor

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Frank Lucchesi has said managers are hired to be fired but despite Monday night's boos from the fans and rumblings from the front office he doesn't believe his time has come — yet.

The Texas Ranger manager spoke calmly about Texas' humiliating double-header loss to Seattle with ace pitchers Bert Blyleven and Gaylord Perry on the mound, admitting "in my four years with this club this is the toughest night I've had."

The 48-year-old Lucchesi, who took over the club after Billy Martin was fired, said "I have a two-year commitment and I'm not fearful for my job." Lucchesi said he didn't blame the 17,844 Memorial Day fans for booing.

"It was normal for the fans to be hostile," said Lucchesi. "We lost a double-header with two of our aces. They paid their way into the park so they have a right to boo."

It was the first time in memory of writers covering the team that fans had

become disenchanted with Lucchesi.

Despite the double loss the Rangers still are only 5½ games behind Minnesota in the American League West.

"We've been riddled with injuries," said Lucchesi. "Left fielder) Claudell Washington has been out with a bad wrist, (right fielder) Ken Henderson has a pulled hamstring. (Designated-hitter outfielder) Tom Grieve has been below form because of a rib injury and (center fielder) Juan Beniquez hurt his arm sliding into second base against Seattle."

The Rangers are spiraling downward at the gate, drawing only 302,922 fans in 19 dates which is 45,005 below the same number of home games in 1976.

Besides the barrage of boos, Lucchesi was the apparent target Monday night of some second-guessing on his strategy by the front office.

Lucchesi's clubhouse telephone rang after the first loss to Seattle and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson was on the line.

The fiery Lucchesi was livid after the conversation.

"That (bleep) should be general manager instead of executive vice president," said Lucchesi.

Asked if he meant Robinson — and if he meant "manager" instead of "general manager," Lucchesi stonewalled the answer.

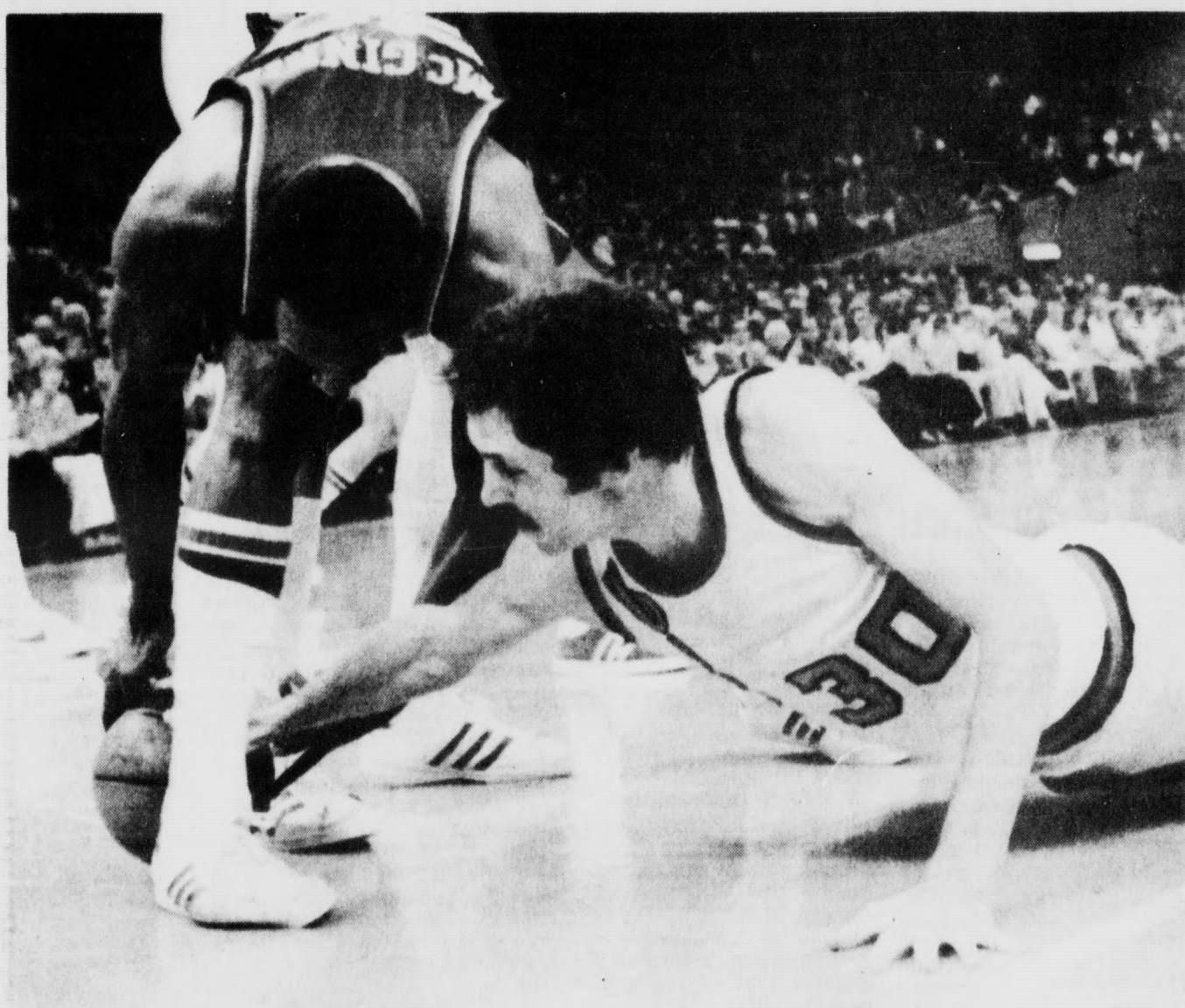
"I'm going to be like (former President) Nixon ... I don't recall," said Lucchesi.

Pressed on the matter, Lucchesi said "I'm a brick wall tonight, boys. I have a job to do. A lot of people want to manage this team including some of the fans and the writers."

Robinson refused comment on the matter.

It's been a rough year for Lucchesi, who was punched and beaten up in spring training camp by Lenny Randle. Ranger owner Brad Corbett already has given Lucchesi "a vote of confidence" which is tantamount to a win-or-else edict in major league baseball.

—by Associated Press



Portland's Bob Gross and Philadelphia's George McGinnis battle for the loose ball during their

NBA championship game Tuesday night in Portland.

Veeck not ired by Yank first

CHICAGO — The money-laden New York Yankees may have been first to Cuba but White Sox owner Bill Veeck believes he earned the upper hand in dealing with the talent-rich island.

He likened his underdog team and its bargain basement payroll to the common people while "the Yankees are Batistas."

Veeck, who returned from a short trip to Cuba on Monday, said the island is not ready to export its considerable baseball talent but feels he made inroads into possibly arranging exhibition games.

Ever the showman, Veeck said he could envision former White Sox star Minnie Minoso, a native Cuban who is now a White Sox coach, singing the U.S. National Anthem in Havana Stadium and perhaps Fidel Castro singing Cuba's anthem in Comiskey Park.

The fact that a delegation from the New York Yankees beat him to the island didn't faze Veeck a bit.

"I told them, 'Yankees rich, the Yankees are Batistas,'" Veeck said. "I am a poor man, a fighter, so you know whose side I'm on."

Veeck had last visited Cuba in 1958 before Castro had taken power from Batista.

"It was fascinating that there was no abject poverty, which there was 18 years ago," he said. "I didn't see a person without shoes or a youngster with a distended belly from hunger. I didn't see any 20-year-old wife with no hope in her eyes. I saw people laughing."

Veeck said 20 years ago, 10 per cent of the people in Cuba were well off while 90 per cent were poor. Now, he says, "for 85 to 90 per cent, it was great."

At one time, Veeck thought of going to Cuba in hopes of bringing back some talent with him.

"Last year, I tried to get into Cuba with the thought that I could sign some players for the White Sox," he said. "But when I finally made this trip to appraise the situation, I got the impression that no Cuban baseball players are going to be available to American teams very soon."

"They have a great baseball program down there and, like the Japanese, want to save all the talent for the homeland."

"My impression is that the Cubans are not interested in exporting the human animal even if it would help the economy."

"If they wanted to hustle a sports buck, they have a heavyweight fighter (Teofilo Stevenson) who could get \$5 million for a bout with Muhammad Ali," Veeck said. "But it's their philosophy that they prefer Stevenson to remain an amateur."

Veeck said Cuba's baseball talent is as great as ever.

"I talked to them about the far future when there might be a truly international baseball league. I talked of a time when Havana might be in our major leagues. But all my talking was preliminary."

Veeck said he had a scheduled meeting with Castro which was canceled in the wake of the Soviet air liner crash at Havana airport last week.

He did confer with Bienvenido Abierno Govin, Cuba's minister to North America for exterior relations, and with Jorge Bango, commissioner for all sports.

—by Associated Press

Kennedy finds way to Cubs

ST. LOUIS — It's been a winding trail back to the Chicago Cubs for Bob Kennedy, who has made stops along the way count.

Kennedy, a onetime American League infielder-outfielder, was cast adrift by the St. Louis Cardinals last June after six years as special scout and director of player personnel.

Before the 56-year-old former manager of two major league clubs could hook on firmly with the expansion Seattle Mariners, however, opportunity knocked again in his hometown.

"They were going through a period of reorganization," recalled Kennedy of a major upheaval occurring within the Cubs' front office last November.

"Billy Jurgens was there and he called me. He said, 'Why don't you ask about it and put in your bid?'" I contacted Mr. Wrigley, Bill Wrigley, and told him I was

interested. Everything happened so quick. It was only about five days after that that I became general manager."

Kennedy, whose official Cubs' title is vice president in charge of baseball operations, wasted little time in coaxing Herman Franks out of retirement to become his field manager.

"I was manager and general manager of his club in Salt Lake City in 1960 and 1962," said Kennedy. "We had a bunch of names on our list. Before we started down the list, John Holland (retired executive vice president) said, 'What about Herm Franks?'"

Franks, who is 62, so far has made Holland's suggestion and Kennedy's hunch look good, steering the lightly regarded Cubs to the top of National League East Division standings.

"I think the attitude of the ball club is the biggest single thing," said Kennedy. "It started in spring

training. I think he (Franks) is an outstanding person. He relates well to young ball players. He talks to his players all the time."

In addition to Franks' influence, Kennedy considers improved depth to be a key factor in the Cubs' surprising resurgence.

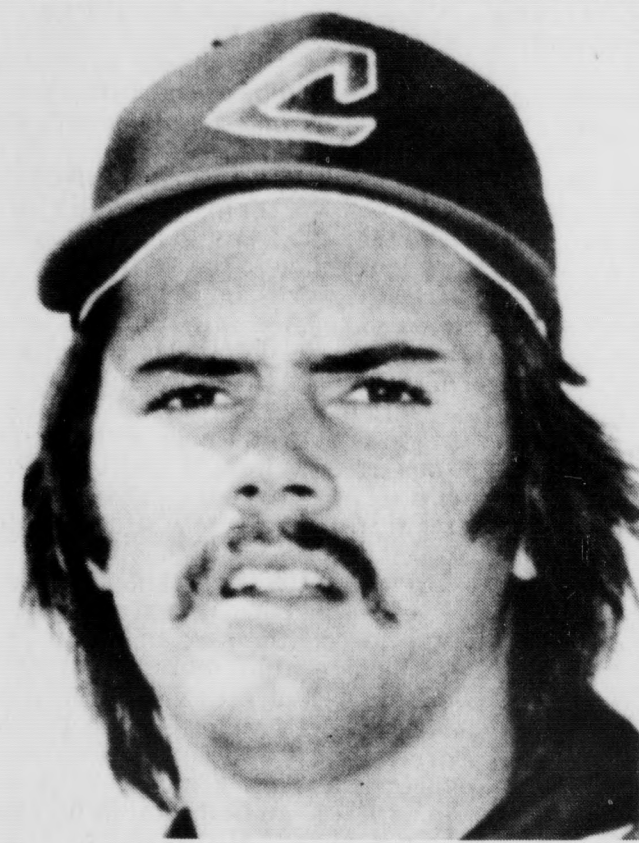
"Everybody's contributed," he said while accompanying the team to St. Louis for a three-game series concluding Wednesday night. "Joe Wallis ... George Mitterwald has done a good job. There are Gene Clines and Greg Gross. The one player that has helped us a whole lot has been Ivan DeJesus. I'd have to say he's a player better than I expected."

Kennedy's Cubs, as he spoke, owned a 1½-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, with the Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies in hot pursuit.

—by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Dennis Eckersley of Fremont tosses gem

Eckersley felt it in his bones

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indians pitcher Dennis Eckersley says it was the seventh inning when he knew he had a no-hitter going: "I started getting little chills."

"I just knew it was coming," the joyous 22-year-old righthander said when it was over Monday night and the American League baseball team had notched a 1-0 victory over the California Angels.

"I'd been there before but I didn't make it," he added, apparently referring to a close one two years ago against Chicago. "It's not a matter of how good a pitcher you are. It's a matter of how lucky you are."

It was his first and the Indians' 14th. Counting Eckersley's previous start, it gave him 16 2-3 no-hit innings in a row.

General Manager Phil Seghi called it "a great game" — and "a great shot in the arm."

It brought Manager Frank Robinson running to the mound to join the leaping throng of players.

It brought the 13,400 fans to their feet in tumult. And it will bring a \$3,500 bonus to Eckersley and \$1,500 for catcher Ray Fosse, who said he felt "there's nothing prettier or nicer than being involved in a no-hitter."

Eckersley had struck out 10 going into the final inning. Behind on Bobby Grich 2-1, he drew reassurance from Fosse and put Grich down with two straight strikes.

Pinch-hitter Willie Mays Aikens then flied out to left, and Gil Flores became strikeout victim No. 12. Fosse said Eckersley threw 114 pitches, about 40 per cent of them breaking balls.

"Early in the game he blew them away with his fast ball," Fosse added. "Then he had a good breaking ball late in the game. The only thing I had to do was remind him to tuck his shoulder in."

Eckersley himself said he felt it was his best game.

"I had everything," he said. "I was in good command of all my pitches. All that I had on my mind was winning."

"I told the only guy who tried to talk to me to shut up," he added. "I just wanted to concentrate."

"The team was sky-high before the game; now they're in outer space," Robinson said. It was the Indians' seventh victory in eight games. Before that streak they had won only 12 of 33.

Eckersley, of Oakland, Calif., has posted 200 strikeouts this season, fourth best in the league.

It was the major leagues' second no-hitter this year. Kansas City's Jim Colborn pitched the first on May 14 against the Texas Rangers.

—by Associated Press

Barrett 286 tops bowlers

A near perfect game by Brian Barrett topped the summer league action last week at Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Barrett started the big game by tossing ten strikes in a row and wound up rolling a 286 as part of a 664 series. Barrett started last week with a 166 average.

Another big name last week was a familiar one to area bowlers, John Brewer. Brewer fired a 691 series in the Youth/Adult league, posting games of 233-247-211. Barely trailing off at all, Brewer came right back in the High School league and put together scores of 267-253 en route to a series of 677.

In the LLLRA league, Hal Holbrook rolled his first ever 600 series with consistent games of 208-208-215 for a total of 631. Jerry Creager also went over the 600 mark with a 621 and games of 219-214.

Savings Bond Mixed was the first league to bowl on the newly resurfaced lanes at Granada Bowl, with very good results.

bBethel Temple—Rose Franco, 190-471; Carol Lopez, 189-461. Value Giant Gift Certificate—Carol Casali, 178-507; Marge Schmitz, 194-477. Beauticians—Peggy McLean,

197-420; Peggy McCalister,

168-422.

Olympia Deywall—J. Renavd,

185-161-483; Pat Bruce,

146-162-4433; J. Chappell,

155-175-170-500.

Monte Carlo—Brian Barrett,

286-211-664; Brandon Morrow,

202-235-606. P.W.P.—Bob Wong,

143-381; Pat Leigh, 140-368.

Kings & Queens—Jim Kohn,

218-616; Jeff Fadden, 225-562.

Hits & Misses—Jerry Creager,

211-679; Bill Webb, 790-533.

Men's Modified 4's—Andy Picci,

649; Jim Limstrom, 647.

Valley Mixed—Dave Morgan,

211-531; Nancy Corege, 2009-526.

Pin Scramblers—Steve Leonn,

499; Bob Marsa, 494.

LLRA—Cal Saco, 202-536; Hal

Holbrook, 208-208-215-631.

Lax Equipment—Lee Reising,

511.

Jaycee Mixed—Don Bastian,

203-535; Tom Imbler, 201-524.

Hawaiian—George Murakami,

1966-214-579; Tom Craig Crane,

205-211-205-621.

Alpha Beta League—Diane

Schaeferberger, 224-576; Marge

Manchester, 187-495.

Sarginson leads Ridolfi romp, 20-5

Tim Sarginson smacked a double and three singles, driving in three runs, to lead V. Ridolfi to a 20-5 win over Ed Hutka in Livermore National Little League action last weekend.

Ron Mueller had three singles and an RBI, while Mark Thompson doubled in a run and singled twice and Travis Webb rapped two base hits. Greg Anderson tripled and singled for the losers, while Mueller picked up the win.

The Eagles broke out to a 5-0 lead after three innings and held on for a 5-2 win over J Sports Lettering in further LNLL play. Scott Hill drove in three runs with a double, while Daron Hester singled and doubled and Rodney Marks and Greg Mitchell singled.

For the losers, Danny Espinoza, Glen Edwards, Al Fontes and Ingo Newman had singles. Archie Blair scattered four hits to pick up the win.

In LNLL Senior play, Lone Star shutout American Sports 11-0, as Brian Swailes had three hits and two RBIs and Robbie Bowers a single for two runs. George Yawornsky also singled.

Tim Marriott singled for the losers, while Lone Star catcher Aaron Dygert threw out four runners on the base paths to aid an errorless Lone Star effort.

Lone Star also whipped Codiroli Ford, 7-1, as Bowers tripled and singled and Chris Burbano singled. Ray Ogden had a hit for the losers.

David Criss allowed just one hit in picking up the win.

American Sports came back to defeat ADT Systems, 10-3. Vince Avila had a double and single, Alex Carrillo had four singles, Tim Marriott a pair of hits and Ben Brezeale, Bobby Allen and Neil Williams a single apiece for the winners. Doug Rovasio and Ken Leiser had base hits for the losers, as Brezeale tossed a three-hitter in picking up the win.

In LNLL farm action, the United California Brokers ripped to a 21-3 win over Financial Savings behind the four-RBI performances of Mike Foster, who had three hits, and Mike Jaramillo, who doubled and singled. Jeff Jones singled twice and doubled to drive in two runs. Jeff Jones sin-

gled twice and doubled to drive in two runs, while Bob Silva had three hits.

J. Pagra doubled, G. Cris singled and K. Gregory had a base hit for the losers. Bill Clair scattered three hits to pick up the win.

Straw Hat Pizza rolled all over Callaghan's, 23-13, as David Iverson had a double and two singles for four RBIs. Brett Constable

tripled and single while John Gormley added two singles. Sean McAdams singled and doubled for the losers while Anthony Carlucci smacked a homerun in a losing cause.

In further farm play, Kentucky Fried Chicken ripped Financial Savings, 22-6. Wes Wenig clouted two triples, a double and a single to drive in four runs, while John Baptista sin-

gled, doubled and tripled for two runs. Brent Hanson had three singles and Jon Dunphy a single for the winners. Jim Miltner stroked a pair of hits and Jim Collins singled for Financial.

The Del Valle Auto Parts scored a come-from-behind, 18-16 win over Hansen's behind the homers of Barry Yanke, who had four RBIs, and Dominic Regas.

D.J. Davidson also singled for the winners, as did Skippy Lucas and Eric Miller. For the losers, Oliver Thompson cracked a three-run homer and Billy Click belted a pair of singles, as did Charlie Stiefken. Outstanding relief pitching by Manuel Arrowsmith keyed the win, while Eric Miller and Keith Mochina played good defense and Graig Haufler ran the bases well.

Fallon pitches, hits in victory

Pat Fallon allowed just two hits and fanned 12 batters to lead Baskin Robbins to a 4-2 victory over Serv-Pro in Livermore Babe Ruth action over the weekend.

Fallon also helped out at the plate, ripping a triple and single, while Bob Alford doubled and singled in a run and Glen Kersey plated a pair of runs with a double. Bryan King tripled and Tom Volponi singled for the losers.

Kevin Trudeau won a royal pitcher's battle, striking out ten and yielding just two hits as Columbus grinded out a 3-1 win over Elks.

Losing pitcher Allan Lovett fanned nine while also allowing just a pair of hits. Columbus scored their sev-

Dufour new Don coach

Cont. from Pg. 11

and family barbeque, got ad sales for a 20-page game program going, invited parents to the annual Spring Game, organized a committee which raised funds to replace the school's football lights, another to improve the seating and press box and weight room, spoke before all the service clubs in town, visited all the junior high schools, worked out a mass physical exam program with the town's doctors and conducted clinics with the Pop Warner teams.

Still can't get it?

Public Relations Manual for High School Coaches, what else?

—by Dave Weber

Rally win for Cards, 8-6

Kelly's Cardinals came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to beat High Times, 8-6, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball recently.

High Times bounced back for a pack of runs in the top of the seventh, but the game was cut short and the score reverted to the prior inning.

Tim Munson singled and scored twice, Jack Lucido tripled, Rick Vandebur had three hits including a double, Gene Hammer singled, Ken McCray singled, Greg Ahearn singled, Jack Hicks tripled and singled and Veron Jenne singled for the losers.

For Kelly's, Dennis Ford singled, Lanny Gallios singled, Bob Gapman doubled, Rich Murray tripled, Jim Brandonreg singled and scored twice, Dick Thomas singled and scored two runs, Al Henson singled, Steve Dickerson singled three times and Tony Exalenta singled.

The Assassins gunned down Body Comfort Wa-

terbeds, 5-4, as Fred Kruger singled twice, Fred Ramsey singled twice, John Burns had three singles, Jon Reynolds singled and Steve Boeder singled twice.

For Body Comfort, Tony Lizaraga doubled, Phil Cooper singled and Chris Rounds singled twice.

Trinity Baptist chalked up a victory over gambling, with a 9-7 triumph over the Oaks Card Room, by scoring seven times in the final inning.

Don Pengelly tripled and had three singles, Brian Martin singled twice, Rex Anderson had three singles, Dave Davis two singles, Mike Baker singled, Bob Kowolik singled and Glenn Snyder singled.

The losers got a double from Gary Neto, a single from Scott Neely, a double from Tim Van Slambrouck,

two singles by Don Armstrong, a tripled and a single by Mike Whalen, three base hits by Ernest Campiotti and a single by Ron Seagraves.

The Twilight Zone kept Granada Bowl scoreless till the final frame and rolled to an 8-4 triumph.

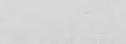
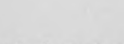
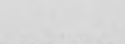
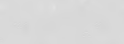
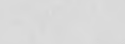
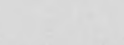
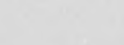
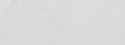
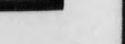
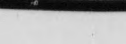
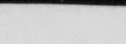
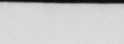
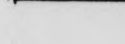
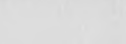
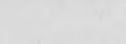
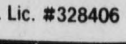
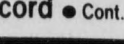
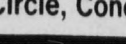
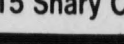
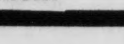
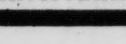
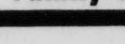
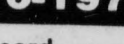
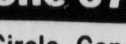
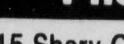
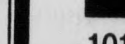
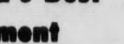
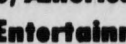
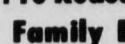
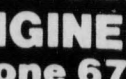
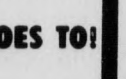
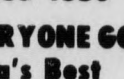
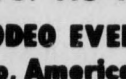
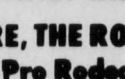
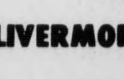
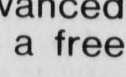
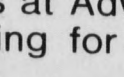
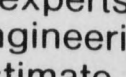
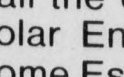
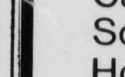
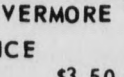
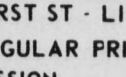
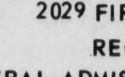
Hector Ramos singled, Jim McCart had three singles and a home run, Mike Grow singled twice, Gary Humrichouse singled and doubled, Rick McCart singled, Chuck Burkhead singled and Roger Ververa doubled and scored two runs for the winners.

For Granada, Roy Beck singled twice and doubled, Frank Richards singled twice, Keith Richardson doubled, Jim Smith singled twice, Mike Frary singled twice, Bob Frary singled, Dennis Whitfield singled and Lester Knight singled.

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First graduating class

Class of '77—Foothill High

They seemed so small!
That hearty band of 150 or so students that would become the Class of '77.

Were they REALLY the first class to attend Foothill High School?

Or were they really a group of seventh graders from Pleasanton School?

The first athletic team practiced at Pleasanton School and some of the early P.E. classes utilized classrooms that would later become counseling, science, math, and library areas.

It was hectic during that first year, what with practically all the students

coming by bus.

Teachers who really needed an office were lucky to get a desk.

Teachers who could "carry their classroom around in their arms" did.

Improvisation was a key word in those days three to four years ago.

But thanks to some excellent leadership (kudos to first principal Neil Sweeney and successor Donald Landers), a persevering staff, and some plucky students, they made it through that first year ... and the second.

By the time they were juniors, things were beginning to fall into place (to coin a

phrase) for the Class of '77.

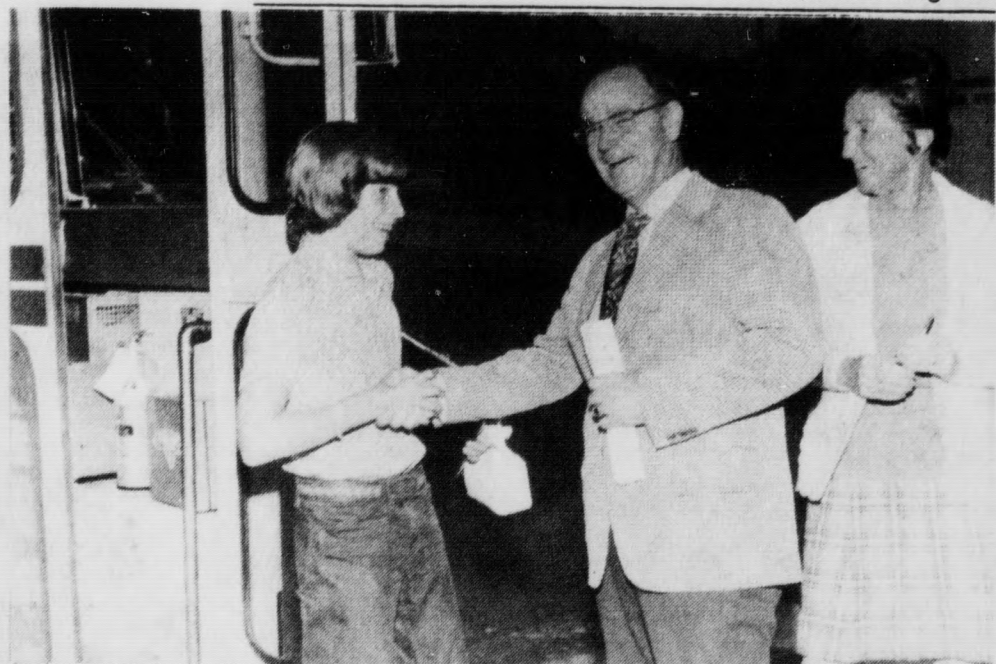
Now, as pioneers - turned - graduates, they can look back on some both hectic and fun times at the Lair of the Falcon.

As a salute to the Foothill Class of '77, the first-ever graduating class, The Times presents a pictorial anthology starting today and continuing through Friday.

The pictures have been collected from school files and newspaper files. In almost all are members of the Class of '77 ... as they looked w-a-a-a-y back when.

Good luck, Class of '77!

—by Al Fischer



FRESHMAN David Fletcher (who's now about 9-foot-11, by the way) is welcomed to "brand new" Foothill High School by then-principal Neil Sweeney and Gloria Jones, director of pupil personnel services. Historic greeting of first students to Foothill took place w-a-a-a-y back four years ago. In barely two weeks, first-ever Foothill High class will graduate.

Dedication

Then-Amador school district board president Bert Hersevoort holds dedication plaque presented to school shortly after facility on Foothill Road was opened 3½ years ago. Accepting on behalf of student body, then made up of just freshmen, was Liz Berretty, first student president.



Talk on Hughes

PLEASANTON—The Mysterious Howard Hughes is the subject of an illustrated lecture scheduled this evening at the Amador Valley High auditorium.

The program, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. A preprogram concert will feature the music of Gueron, Johnston and Ames. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

The illustrated lecture on the late eccentric multi-millionaire will be presented by Dr. Jim Kostman, a professor at MIT who is an associate of the Assassination Information Bureau.

Over the past four years, while probing political assassinations and international power structures, the AIB has often encountered the multi-faceted world of Howard Hughes, one of the foremost power-brokers of corporate and clandestine America.

The tentacles of the Hughes empire allegedly stretched into the inner

mechanisms of such organizations as the CIA, organized crime, the Pentagon, and both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Present and former employees of Hughes have been involved in the CIA-initiated Bay of Pigs operation, as well as events surrounding the Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

Kostman's presentation provides an in-depth and impartial look at Hughes as an innovative force in American aviation and capitalist extraordinaire

and pays particular attention to Hughes' business dealings.



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Hearing for AVSEA bid

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 7, on the Amador district teachers' reopening of wages and health and welfare benefits proposals.

The proposals are being presented by the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA), which represents certificated personnel at Dublin, Amador Valley, Foothill and Valley High Schools.

The nine-point reopening proposal includes the following:

A) Continuation of full premium payment of existing medical plans by current carriers.

B) Continuation of full premium payment of existing dental plan by current carrier.

C) Cost of living increase equal to the increase in Bay Area living costs as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index from March of 1976 to March of 1977.

D) Payment of optical insurance premium by the district.

E) Payment of income protection insurance premium by the district.

F) Compensation for internal substitution at administrative request which results in loss of lunch hour or preparation period.

G) Compensation for non-voluntary extra-duty assignments after normal school hours for which there is no other remuneration. Said compensation to

be in the form of the current hourly rate for certificated adult education personnel.

Also, payment of medical insurance premium and dental insurance premium during early retirement.



An early Foothill High School P.E. class plays dodge ball.

Murray Teachers' grants

The Murray Teachers Association has announced this year's recipients of Bill Charles Scholarships.

Foothill High School honorees are Jori Alexander and Nick Olari and Dublin High School grant winners are Rosie Maldonado and

Doug Hawk.

The awards are given annually to a graduating senior boy and girl from each of the two high schools.

The award winners were chosen by their school's scholarship committees.

Each student had shown excellence in scholarship and citizenship since graduating from Murray School District schools.

The awards carry with it a \$100 grant and is named in honor of a former Murray School District teacher.

School sets July classes

PLEASANTON—Carden-West, a private elementary school, is offering its annual summer school program in the month of July.

The session will run from July 5 to July 29 and will be held daily in the mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

For families interested in giving their children a substantial boost in reading, spelling and arithmetic skills, the program can be an invaluable aid to the child who needs strengthening in these areas, according to school organizers. The program offers a thorough, careful understanding of phonics and reading comprehension skills as well as real clarification of all the arithmetic processes.

At a cost of \$5 per day, the student will get a concentrated 3-hour presentation of the whole range of basic elementary school skills.

Interested families may get additional information by calling 846-7171 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.



Little Miss

California Little Miss, Jill Whelan, won the hearts of the audience with her performance at Sunday's Maid of Pleasanton Pageant at Castlewood Country Club. Little Jill, a Valley resident, will also be taking a part in the Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Carnival," scheduled to premiere Friday night at the Dublin High School Little Theatre. Jori Alexander, a senior at Foothill High School, was crowned the new Maid of Pleasanton to succeed Julie Hemming. Jori will represent the city in the Maid of Alameda County Pageant Sunday, June 26 at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

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2. Refund value is the following: Three UPC seals (\$1.50), four UPC seals (\$1.00), five UPC seals (\$1.50).

3. Only the Universal Product Code from packages of Kleenex 280's tissues (family size).

4. This OFFICIAL REFUND REQUEST FORM must accompany your proofs of purchase. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form prohibited.

5. Limit: One refund per family, group, or organization.

6. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO/FPO addresses.

7. Allow 4-6 weeks for mailing of your refund. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1977. Void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Cash value: 1/20th of one cent.

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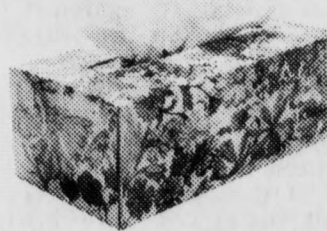
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Not only can this young witch find water, but she will also foretell how many feet down it will be discovered.

Dowsing rod leads teen 'witch' to water

By GAY LEE EDGAR
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — How much water can a water witch find?

Depends on the divining rod sometimes.

Collette Dakin, 14-year-old witch in Danville has discovered she can dowse for water with a willow fork but she has had no luck with elderberry limbs.

And although there are many who deny that water witching works, the Dakins' family believe in Collette's powers for good reason. They dug not one, but two wells and found water at both sites pointed out by Collette's fork. Further, she foretold how many feet down the water would be discovered.

A shy "witch", Collette is an eighth grade student at Los Cerros Intermediate School. She's just set up a business — advertising herself as a bonified water witch.

She's had numerous inquiries, and has witched for several customers who said they were tired of the trial and error method of digging wells. Although they haven't dug the wells, based on Collette's dowsing, they intend to do so. Her money-back guarantee includes divining the depth up to 10 feet.

Water witching is not admitted in most scientific circles, and few statistics are available for researchers. But old-timers and farmers tell tale after tale of the miracle of finding water with a divining rod and a water witch, when all other efforts failed.

Gail and Bill Dakin attempted to hit water in various locations on their land at the foot of Mt. Diablo. "With five children, dogs, horses, geese and a swimming pool, we need lots of water," said Dakin.

After attempting for many months to locate water, Dakins finally called a professional well digger who advised a well digger.

He advised the family seek the services of a geologist to pinpoint

"It's weird," said Collette, adding that boys and friends at school watch, but don't believe her.

But Collette is certain. "I can't even pull the stick up when it begins moving," she said solemnly. "And it hurts a lot," she said, displaying her palms, pink from friction.

An 83-year-old water witch from Walnut Creek, known to the Dakins as "Grandma," came to dowse. She told the family she had never been

'With 5 children, a pool we needs lots of water. . .'

where a well should be dug.

But that was all before Collette discovered she could dowse. Later, a geologist chose the same spots as Collette's willow fork, Dakin said.

The method is simple. Collette walks slowly, holding the forked willow branches tightly in her hands. Passing over water, the stick plunges earthward, twisting in Collette's hands. It turns with such force that red marks and scratches mar the girl's palms. Older witches are said to have calluses and scars from the small cuts left by rough branches.

A willow wand, cut fresh and straight, is then held tightly by Collette with two hands. It bobs, once for each foot beneath the surface. When the counting is complete, the wand rises sharply and stops bobbing.

wrong. She brought her own willow fork and wand and wandered slowly over various areas in the Dakins' yard.

The twisting and pointing willow fork pointed out the same spots as Collette's wand did.

Grandma told Collette to continue practicing to improve her skill.

"Just watching Grandma made a believer out of me," confessed Bill Dakin. "It's strange, because there is no foot in nature, but the pole bobs in feet."

Collette said she first played with a coat hanger, which apparently will work in the hands of anyone. One holds the hanger tightly in one hand, and when passing over water, the hanger turns.

But not everyone holding a willow branch will feel the sensation of the stick pointing to earth. Collette's sister Heidi has



Collette Dakin, 14, has better luck dowsing with a willow fork than with elderberry limbs.

By Kathy Baker

had some success, but said the wand doesn't bob and count the feet when she holds it.

"It doesn't move an inch for me," said Gail Dakin. "Nor me," added her husband.

Small willow branches did not work as well for Collette as larger ones chosen from trees near

her home. She said she has discovered there are numerous underground streams winding and twisting all along the land her father owns. In measuring the family swimming pool, she found her willow wand was about one foot off in the shallow area.

State board approves massive waste plan for Valley's future

LOS ANGELES — The state's Solid Waste Management Board late last week approved Alameda County's massive plan for garbage disposal over the next 20 years.

Approval means trucks could start rolling up to the Altamont Hills dump site in six months.

Ironically, the Altamont Hills site will not be used by any of the Valley's three communities.

The state board action prolongs the use of the Vasco Road site north of I-580 where Valley garbage is currently taken.

The approved plan makes a strong commitment to resource recovery, even though some 1,540 acres in the Altamont are slated for garbage disposal.

Now the county and Oakland Scavenger Co. have a year to adopt a "facilities plan" that will provide for "resource recovery" from the daily tons of garbage collected in the Bay Basin communities.

State law requires 67 per cent "resource recovery" after 1980, and 92 per cent in 1990.

The plan was approved by county supervisors last September — eight months past the state mandated deadline — and forwarded to the state board.

It drew strong criticism from environmentalists who claimed approving the massive Altamont Hills dump site would curtail efforts toward recycling.

Insiders, however, believe the state's approval means "resource recovery" will get a "shot in the arm" as the environmentalists train their guns on updating the transfer stations.

Garbage collected from homes and businesses is trucked to the transfer stations where environmentalists hope all reusable materials — metals, paper, plastics, etc. — will be pulled out before the minimum waste is carted some 33 miles to the Altamont dump site.

Oakland Scavenger, the county's main garbage collector, is planning a modern transfer station at the foot of Davis Street in San Leandro.

Environmentalists charge and the firm denies that the station will not be committed to full "resource recovery."

County warns communities on rabies

The possibility of a rabies outbreak has increased since drought conditions are driving wild animals from mountainous areas to seek water in the lowlands, according to spokesmen from the Alameda County Veterinary Medical Association (ACVMA).

To offset the proposed increase, county wide rabies clinics for dog vaccination will be held June 5 and 12.

A \$2 fee will be charged. Clinic locations are as follows. June 5, 2 to 5 p.m.: Oakland, City Animal Shelter, 3065 Ford St.; Hayward, City Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Court; Fremont, Los Cerritos Community Park, 3377 Alder Ave.; Union City, Kennedy Memorial Park, 1333 Decoto Road; Pleasanton, Fairgrounds.

June 12, 2 to 5 p.m.: Oakland, Mosswood Park, 3612 Webster St.; San Leandro, County Animal Shelter, 2700 Fairmont Drive; Alameda, City Animal Shelter, 2043 Grand Ave.; Fremont, Los Cerritos Community Park, 3377 Alder Ave.; Newark, Community Center, 35501 Cedar Blvd.; Albany, Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd.

The Alameda County Veterinary Medical Association is cooperating with the Alameda County Public Health Department in conducting these clinics.

Dr. Doug Vance, D.V.M., president of the ACVMA urges all dog owners to take advantage of the clinics.

Alameda-CC health unit meets tonight

A meeting of the Alameda - Contra Costa Health Systems Agency governing board will be held at 7:30 tonight in the state health department auditorium, 2151 Berkeley Way, Berkeley.

The locally governed HSA is one of more than 200 set up throughout the country by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an attempt to improve the delivery of health care services and

restrain increases in health care costs.

Scheduled for this meeting will be the appointment of the medically underserved consumers and one indirect provider to the board. Appointments will be made to fill several vacancies on the sub-area councils. Also, the budget, work program and staffing pattern for the HSA during the next three months will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

Summer child care available in Valley

LIVERMORE — Parents who are looking for child care for the summer months are reminded to plan early so they are not disappointed.

Valley Child Care (455-5111) has referrals for families looking for child care in the Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton communities.

Parents are urged to phone the free agency for listings of available spaces in nursery schools, day care centers or licensed day care homes. The staff will offer assistance in helping parents choose the

kind of care that makes sense for their family situation and also will provide a brochure with tips on choosing child care.

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Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloat—\$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by: Amador Pharmacy - 1763 Santa Rita Rd. & Carles Pharmacy - 8919 Lake Chabot Rd. Castro Valley - Mail Orders Filled.

Earliest slave photos raise finder's doubts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The white archivist who found the oldest known identified photos of black slaves in the United States said Tuesday she felt uncomfortable about the nude pictures, and wondered, "If these were my ancestors, would I want them to be seen this way?"

The pictures, daguerreotypes made in 1850 in Columbia, S.C., for scientific study, are being published for the first time in the June issue of American Heritage magazine.

Eighteen months ago, Mrs. Elinor Reichlin, 47, found 36 of the photos in an otherwise empty cabinet in an attic in Harvard University's Peabody Museum. "I'm sort of terrified," said Mrs. Reichlin, who since has left the museum. "I just have this feeling. I'm not queasy. But I wonder if it is perhaps not decent."

"The pictures should encourage people to track down their ancestors," she said. "But it may be a two-edged sword."

"The circumstances under which the photos were made were degrading. I don't feel quite comfortable about them," she said.

Professor Stephen Williams, director of the Peabody Museum, said the photographs were the oldest examples of rare pictures of American slaves born in Africa.

At least four of the seven subjects taken in several poses were identified on the prints by first name, African country or tribe of origin, and by owner.

Using the information and checking registries, descendants could trace them in a manner similar to the techniques used by Alex Haley, author of

"Roots," said Williams.

Among them is a man named Alfred, identified as a Foulah, a West African tribe, and owned by an I. Lomas of Columbia, S.C. A B.F. Taylor of Columbia is identified as the owner of two men, Jack from Guinea and Renty from the Congo. A fourth man is identified as Jem, a Gullah, a name which describes an African-English patois still spoken by some blacks in South Carolina, and owned by an F.W. Green.

Several of the subjects were women, but Williams said he is not releasing their nude photos "for obvious reasons."

Williams said he had discussed releasing the photo-

graphs with black friends. The pictures released were views from the waist up.

Louis Agassiz, a Swiss-born naturalist and scientist, ordered the pictures through a friend, Dr. Robert W. Gibbs of Columbia. He had inspected several plantations in the area in March 1850, collecting evidence for a pre-Darwinian theory that the different races resulted from separate human creations.

"They are scientifically taken pictures," said Williams.

The daguerreotypes were taken by J.T. Zealy, whom Mrs. Reichlin traced as a photographer in Columbia until 1880.

Solons challenge UC fee rollbacks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislative attempt to roll back the scheduled student fee increase at the University of California this fall apparently is headed for a two-house conference committee.

The fee rollback proposal by an Assembly budget subcommittee has been rejected by its Senate counterpart.

Such disagreements usually are resolved in a conference committee that drafts the final legislative budget, due on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk by the end of June.

The Senate panel's final action came last week when it refused to go along with the fee cutback effort suggested by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, chairman of

the Assembly subcommittee.

Student fees at the nine UC campuses, now \$600 a year, are scheduled to increase to \$648 at all campuses this fall and higher at four campuses.

University officials say the increase is needed to pay a deficit in student activities funds. But the UC Student Lobby says not all campuses have a deficit, so a system-wide increase isn't needed.

Under the proposal adopted by Vasconcellos' subcommittee, UC would have to cancel the fee increase or lose \$3.3 million it wants in added state aid this year to pay laboratory costs. University officials have not said how they would react to such a restriction.

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A crowning photo

This prize-winning bridal photo earned a blue ribbon for a Livermore studio in judging by the Professional Photographers of the Greater Bay Area. Leslie B. Jacobs of the Country Studio in Livermore was the photographer. The bride is Mrs. James Jerosal, also of Livermore.

New med center nurse named

SAN RAMON — Trudy Morgan, R.N., has joined the Family Medical Center staff as a family nurse practitioner.

Trudy will be performing some of the duties of a physician, such as routine physical examinations,

taking care of minor illnesses and accidents and checking chronic conditions, under a doctor's supervision.

After receiving her nursing training at the University of Kansas, Morgan was a psychiatric nurse at the

Kansas University Medical Center and at a mental health clinic for more than four years. She then served on the staff of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky for two years after completing the family nurse practitioner program with the service.

For the past year and a half she has been a staff nurse in the intensive and coronary care unit at Valley Memorial Hospital, parent corporation to the Family Medical Center.

So, what's new?

Five babies were born recently to local families at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Gary and Lynnae Ringus of 202 Kittery Place, San Ramon, had a boy May 11. Elizabeth and James Thomas, 975 Murrieta Blvd., Livermore, had a boy May 12. Friday the Thirteenth

brought a daughter to Cheryl and Michael Genin, 5682 Oakmont Circle, Livermore.

It was a son born May 16 to Louis and Mary Koppel of 1240 Vintner Way, Pleasanton. John and Bonnie Keithly of 7339 Amanda St., Dublin, welcomed a daughter May 17.

DIRTY POOLS?

Get back in the swim. Clean your pool tile with

LADY'S AIDE

Pumice Scouring Bar. Cleans where cleansers fail at your grocer's or send \$1.00 to: UNITED STATES PUMICE COMPANY, 2890 Empire Street, Burbank, CA 91510

Federal revenue funds

Pleasanton invites ideas on use

PLEASANTON — The public will have a chance to suggest any special projects which might be the recipient of federal revenue - sharing money when the city council meets at 8 p.m. June 13 in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Low income youth plans

The Amador Joint Union High School District and the Livermore Unified School District will be jointly operating an expanded program for low income youth. Applications for the program are now being accepted.

Jobs will be available to youths between the ages of 14 and 21 if they meet the low income guidelines of the program.

If a youth's family is receiving public assistance (AFDC, unemployment, social security disability), or the family income meets Federal Poverty Guidelines, they may apply for a summer job.

Enrollees may earn \$2.50 per hour and will normally average 28 hours per week for the eight week summer program. High school credit will also be given for work experience education.

For more information contact Scott Heston, 462-1615 Ext. 65.

The city is eligible for \$211,000 in revenue - sharing funds this year. The staff has recommended it go into the general fund. Probably it will be used in the Department of Public Safety, said Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker.

In past years, the city had to be specific about use of revenue - sharing funds, but a change in the law allows it to be used for virtually anything on which the city spends its money. In a couple of previous years, citizens asked for revenue - sharing money to help restore the old Kottlinger Adobe, but were refused it. Instead the money went into improving the water delivery system in Harris Acres.

The public hearing June 13 also will deal with the final version of the capital

improvements and operating expenses budget. The preliminary budget already had a public hearing. It's expected the budget will be adopted at the council's meeting June 27. The tax rate won't be set until August, though, because the exact city assessed valuation won't be known for certain until then.

The staff has recommended continuation of the current \$1.86 tax rate in the coming fiscal year. The council a few weeks ago trimmed \$90,000 from the budget that it received from the staff. Most of the

cuts involved turning off 20 per cent of the city's lights street lights (\$46,000 saved) and eliminating a proposal to pick up \$13,000 worth of staff for the Human Services Commission and department.

The city council also added \$7,000 worth of items, so the net cut was \$83,000. However, this has been offset by the information from staff that PG&E costs will be \$30,000 higher in the coming year than originally estimated. So the net savings beyond the preliminary budget amounts to \$53,000, said Walker.

Foreign student hosts sought by Homestay unit

DUBLIN — The Interstudy Homestay Program would like to hear from families interested in hosting 30 Japanese students arriving in Dublin July 24 for a four-week stay.

Tanya Clark is Interstudy group representative in Dublin. Interested persons may call her at 828-2338 or Roberta Rosen at 938-0854.

Interstudy is a San Francisco based educational and travel organization that sponsors Japanese and European students on visits to America.

Students will attend Interstudy classes in English as a second language three mornings a week. These classes are conducted by specially trained teachers. They are designed by Interstudy to help the students improve their working knowledge of conversational English.

Host families and students benefit from the cultural exchange program, Clark explained.

"This program allows for a truly meaningful experience for all involved," she said.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING THE MONTGOMERY WARD "JUNE SALES PARADE" APPEARING IN TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

On Page 2 of this section, we are offering Suede Oxford Shoes for Little Boys', Big Boys', Women and Men. Unfortunately, the Little Boys' Shoe in sizes D 12½ - 3 will not be available. All of the other shoes will be available. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you. However, we have so many other great values in our store, we're sure you'll find a visit worthwhile.

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

BIG DEL MONTE SALE FEATURED THIS WEEK!



SAFEWAY SPECIALS

A "Safeway Special" tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you a savings as the result of a special purchase or manufacturer's allowance. Safeway specials are in effect from 2 to 4 weeks. Some are advertised, hundreds are not.



SUPER SPECIALS

Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are specially reduced for the period of the ad.

You'll find hundreds of special signs on Safeway shelves.



Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 1-lb. loaf **4\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL Golden Corn Del Monte, 17 oz. **3.89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Juice Del Monte, 46 oz. **47¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Catsup Del Monte, 32 oz. **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Tomato Sauce Del Monte, 15 oz. **4\$1**

SUPER SPECIAL Bath Tissue Family, Scott, 1-ply, 4 roll package **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Margarine Coldbrook, 1-lb. in cubes **39¢**

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 3 SAVE 29¢ Orange Juice Minute Maid Concentrate 107

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 10¢ Pickles Sweet, Whole or Chipped, Del Monte, 12 oz.

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 5¢ Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, 30 oz.

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 10¢ Dill Pickles Del Monte, Whole 22 oz.

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 3 SAVE 31¢ Vegetables Salad, Del Monte, Mixed 16 oz. 3.89¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 3 SAVE 33¢ Zucchini Cut Italian, Del Monte, 16 oz. 3.99¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 6¢ Sweet Relish Del Monte, 12 oz. 56¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 4 SAVE 8¢ Bartlett Pears Del Monte, 16 oz. 41¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 7¢ Peaches Freestone or Bartlett Pears, Del Monte, 29 oz. 63¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 4 SAVE 12¢ Peaches Del Monte, Sliced, 8.75 oz. 4.1\$

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 10¢ Prune Juice Del Monte, 32 oz. 63¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 3 SAVE 17¢ Spinach Del Monte, 15 oz. 3.89¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 3 SAVE 18¢ Peas and Carrots, Del Monte, 16 oz. 3.99¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 4 SAVE 8¢ Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, Buffet, 8.75 oz. 4.1\$

Boneless Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef **\$1.99 lb.**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers

Safeway, Whole Body **45¢ lb.**

Boneless Round Steak

Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef **\$1.27 lb.**

Blade Chuck Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef **66¢ lb.**

Whole Ducklings

Manor House, Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A **79¢ lb.**

Beef Rib Steaks

Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef **\$1.88 lb.**



Peaches Spring Gold and other popular varieties **38¢ lb.**

Zucchini Good So Many Ways **29¢ lb.**

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Featuring This Week:
Chocolate Whip Cream Cake Large 8" three layer chocolate cake filled and topped with whipping cream and chocolate shavings. **\$3.59 each**
Apple Pie Dutch, Large 10" Old Fashion apple pie with streusel topping. **\$1.89 each**
Dinner Rolls 12 oz. per dozen net weight. **59¢ doz**
Cookies Chocolate Chip. **3 doz \$1.69**

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1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE 455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available June 1, 1977 thru June 7, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON 9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Fair opener to climax fairgrounds' busy month

Picnics are the order of the month, along with graduation ceremonies, as the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton gears for a busy month of June.

The month will be climaxed by the opening of the annual County Fair on Sunday, June 26.

Daily horse racing at the venerable Fairgrounds track will commence Monday, June 27.

Leading off the month this Friday is the St. Augustine picnic.

On Saturday, the Pleasanton Lions Club will hold a dinner-dance, and Tenneco Chemicals and Tayco of California have picnics slated. The Porsche Club will hold an autocross.

Sunday, June 5 will be the biggest picnic day of the month if the calendar is any indication.

Slated that day are Wells Intermediate School, Fremont High School alumni, St. George Serbian Church, Holy Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church and a Shelby American Auto Club autocross.

Also slated June 5 is an Alameda County rabies clinic.

The Pleasanton Fire Department has a firemen's drill set for Tuesday, June 7 while Boy Scouts Pack 901 and Harvest Park School have picnics slated for Thursday, June 9. Christian Center School and Harvest Park also have picnics set Friday, June 10.

Other picnics coming up are those of U.S. Postal Inspection Service, Cub Scouts of Pleasanton, Donlon School, Oakland Moose Lodge, Church of Latter-day Saints, Southern Alameda County Shrine, United Greek Cypriots of Northern California, Livermore Foresters, and Moose Lodge 1491.

The first graduations are those of Pleasanton School and Harvest Park on the evening of Tuesday, June 14.

Amador Valley High School's Class of '77 will graduate Friday, June 17 at the Fairgrounds' Amphitheatre.

The graduating classes of Dublin and Foothill, incidentally, will conduct their ceremonies at their schools.

The County Fair opens June 26 and runs through July 10.

VMH guards labeling for drugs

LIVERMORE — A new improved drug distribution system is now in operation at the pharmacy of Valley Memorial Hospital, according to Ken Lester, director of pharmacy services.

The new unit dose system provides individual doses of medication for each patient. Each dose is labeled from the time it leaves the pharmacy until it is administered to the patient, thus greatly reducing the chance for error.

A separate profile of each patient's medication is kept in the pharmacy as well as at the nursing station. These profiles are compared daily to further reduce the possibility of error.

Lester added the unit dose system also provides a more equitable method of charging.

Child care meet set

Valley Child Care, the licensed day-care association for the Livermore-Amador Valley, will be co-sponsoring an all-day workshop called "A Day with the Family Day Care Operator."

The event will be held June 18 at the Oakland Edgewater Hyatt House. Topics include business management, parent involvement, food preparation, crafts, fund raising and field trips. There will be 12 mini-workshops and three luncheon speakers: Mary Lee Schuster, director of human services of the Alameda County Social Services Agency, Mrs. Frances Walker, assistant superintendent for instruction for the state of California and John George, Alameda County supervisor.



Historic Austin

James F. Johnson of Pleasanton dusts off his prize 1930 American Austin Coupe in preparation for the 11th annual Silverado Concours d'Elegance in which it will appear Sunday, June 5, at Silverado Country Club, Napa. The show is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 250 antique, vintage and classic automobiles will be displayed and judged. There will also be a variety of food and drink concessions, a Dixieland band and guests may picnic on the rolling lawns of the country club. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, 6 to 12. Younger children will be admitted free. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California.

BETTY'S GRAND RENO TOUR TO... 3 DAYS-2 NIGHTS "DRIVE-UP" PACKAGE

FEATURING DELUXE RENO MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS PLUS FOOD, BEVERAGE AND COUPONS AT:

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RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF...
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So thick you can cut it with a knife!

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15¢ Here's 15¢ to get in thick with us! 15¢
(Save 15¢ on three 6-oz. cans or two 12-oz. cans.)

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Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Offer expires December 31, 1977.
STORE COUPON

Times TELEVISION

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 3 VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL FILM
- 5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 1 HOW TO SUCCEED WITHOUT REALLY FLYING
- 6:20 4 NEWS
- 7 CHINA: POLITICS AND DISSENT
- 6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 15 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
- 3 4 TODAY
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 10 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
- 7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 10 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
- 8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
- 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 10 NEWS
- 10 CHICKIES
- 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10 LASSIE
- 9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
- 3 TATLETALLES
- 3 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
- 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 10 DINAH
- 11 IRONSIDE
- 13 MORNING SCENE
- 20 CORPORATE REPORT
- 10 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 10 LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 2 F.B.I.
- 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10 MOVIE "This Angry Age" 1958 Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano. A young man becomes completely fed up with his mother's all-consuming struggle to convert their Indo-China rice fields into a rich estate.
- 10:30 3 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 7 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Joan Gantz Kooney.
- 3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
- 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
- 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
- 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 10 NEWSTALK
- 11:55 10 NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THAT GIRL
- 3 4 5 10 NEWS
- 7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 10 700 CLUB
- 10 MOVIE "Meet Dr. Christian" 1939 Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett. Doctor Christian gets the townspeople interested in erecting a new hospital.
- 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 10 NOTICIERO 60
- 12:15 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 12:30 2 MOVIE "Pennies From Heaven" 1938 Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong. A wanderer befriends a homeless waif, but soon the truant officer gets on their trail.
- 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Joan Gantz Kooney.
- 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 1 7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10 CROSS WITS
- 10 MOVIE "The House on Greenapple Road" 1970 Christopher George, Janet Leigh. Circumstantial evidence and the disappearance of his wife implicates husband as murder suspect.
- 10 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 10 EL SUPER SHOW
- 1:25 10 NEWS
- 1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 4 DOCTORS
- 5 10 GUNNING LIGHT
- 7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 10 CHARISMA
- 10 MOVIE "The Captive City" 1952 John Forsythe, Joan Camden. Courageous newspaperman exposes the true cause of organized crime.
- 10 GOMER PYLE
- 2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 10 EL ANKO
- 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2:30 2 PORGY AND BESS
- 10 MATCH GAME
- 10 POPEYE
- 3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 3 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 4 CROSS WITS
- 5 TATLETALLES
- 7 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 10 THREE STOOGES
- 10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 3:25 10 NEWS
- 3:30 2 ARCHIES
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 2 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE "Valley Forge-The Young Spy"
- 11 STAR TREK
- 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10 MOVIE "Crossroads to Crime" 1963 Anthony Quinn, Patricia Henegan. Young policeman stumbles on gang of hi-jackers operating at local cafe.
- 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 10 BRADY KIDS
- 4:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 11 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Pat Henry.
- 10 MY THREE SONS
- 10 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
- 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10 FLINTSTONES
- 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10 LUCY SHOW
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 10 EL MARIACHI
- 4:55 10 NEWS
- 5:00 2 BEWITCHED
- 2 10 NEWS
- 4 IRONSIDE



Arte Johnson joins Bob Keeshan in a special visit on "Captain Kangaroo" Wednesday morning at 6:30 a.m. on Channel 10 and 8 a.m. on Channel 5.



George and Olive Osmond, parents of Donny, Marie and Jimmy Osmond will be featured in "The Best of Donny and Marie" Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13.

- 9 10 AUCION CONTINUES
- 13 ADAM 12
- 10 AZUL
- 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 10 40 BRADY BUNCH
- 20 NOTI 20
- 10 ABC NEWS
- 10 GET SMART
- 10 HOGANS HEROES
- 10 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 2 STAR TREK "Turnabout Intruder"
- 3 4 5 7 10 NEWS
- 10 NBC NEWS
- 10 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 10 MOVIE "Bus Stop" 1956 Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray. A motley collection of passengers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowed out of an Arizona bus stop.
- 6:30 3 4 ABC NEWS
- 10 MOVIE "Road to Denver" 1955 John Payne, Mona Freeman. Two brothers run a stage line to Denver when one brother is misled by an underworld boss.
- 10 STAR TREK
- 10 EMERGENCY ONE
- 10 LA USURPADORA
- 7:00 10 NEWS
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Joey Bishop, Harry Chapin, George Miller.
- 10 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
- 10 ABC COUPLE
- 10 WEEKKNIGHT
- 10 NBC NEWS
- 10 NEWS
- 10 ABC NEWS
- 10 CONCENTRATION
- 10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 10 ADAM 12
- 10 24 HOURS
- 7:30 10 LUCY SHOW
- 5 GONG SHOW
- 5 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 5 BASEBALL Oakland vs Seattle
- 5 KOED AUCTION
- 10 NAME THAT TUNE
- 10 LA INOLVIDABLE
- 8:00 2 CHILDHOOD: THE ENCHANTED YEARS Documentary exploring the world of pre-school children and the scientific quest to unravel some of its mysteries.
- 3 4 LIVING FREE This true adventure sequel to "Born Free" relates the story of how George and Joy Adamson help three lion cubs, born to the domesticated lioness, Elsa, adjust to a new life in the Kenyan wilderness. Stars: Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire, (R)
- 7 11 13 THE BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Carl Reiner, Roz Kelly, Chaco, Osmond Brothers. (R)
- 10 AUCTION CONTINUES
- 10 GOOD TIMES J.J.'s debut as a talent manager is a flop when his singing group walks out on him, but he bounces back with a vocal discovery he calls "the Great White Hope." (R)
- 10 MOVIE "The Velvet Touch" 1948 Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn. Actress commits a perfect murder but doesn't count on her own conscience being her downfall.
- 8:30 10 WRESTLING
- 10 YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT HERE Comedy about an established Broadway star, her bachelor son, who is a theatrical press agent, and her 11-year-old grandson, whose parents are temporarily in jail. Stars: Ethel Merman, Austin Pendleton, Chris Barnes.
- 9:00 2 JENNIE (PT. V) "A Perfect Darling" Following Randolph's death, Jennie gradually begins to enjoy life again, including publication of a magazine, fund-raising and a new romantic interest.
- 2 11 13 BARETTA "Under the City" A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (R)
- 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Goldenrod" Tony Lo Bianco, Gloria Carlin, Donald Pleasence. A perceptive and touching story about the breakup of a marriage and the reuniting of a family, set against the exciting rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit in the 1950s.
- 9:30 20 PAPA Y MAMA
- 10 LA CRADA BIEN CRIADA
- 10 NEWS
- 3 4 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "The Boston Shamrock" A beloved boxer is suspected of fronting for an Irish terrorist group. Guest star: Frank Converse. (R)
- 5 KOED AUCTION SIMULCAST
- 7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Killing Kind" The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa. (R)
- 10 AUCTION CONTINUES
- 10 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Kenny Nolan, Teresa Brewer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Stan Kann.
- 10 EL BIEN AMADO
- 10 NEWS
- 10 NOTICIERO
- 10 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dionne Warwick, Betty White, Dick Gautier.
- 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
- 20 700 CLUB
- 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
- 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Della Reese, Pete Hamill (journalist).
- 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Fort Utah" 1967 John Ireland, Virginia Mayo. Drama revolves around a gunfighter and an Indian agent who learn that their territory is being terrorized by a renegade Army sergeant. (R)
- 7 11 THE ROOKIE'S MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "The Rookies—A Time to Mourn" Chris Owens goes into a rage when his younger sister is assaulted. Mystery of the Week—"Violence in Blue" A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top enforcement agents.
- 10 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 10 IRONSIDE
- 10 MOVIE "The Bigamist" 1953 Joan Fontaine, Edmund O'Brien. Emotional dilemma of a man married to two women and in love with both of them.
- 10 LUCY SHOW
- 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 12:00 2 NEWS
- 10 MOVIE "The Last Command" 1955 Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria.
- 10 NIGHT GALLERY
- 10 NEWS
- 10 ROOKIES
- 10 MOVIE "The Bigamist" 1953 Joan Fontaine, Edmund O'Brien. Emotional dilemma of a man married to two women and in love with both of them.
- 1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Irving Mansfield, James Baldwin (author).
- 10 MOVIE "Come Next Spring" 1955 Ann Sheridan, Walter Brennan.
- 1:30 10 RIFLEMAN
- 10 NEWS
- 1:40 10 NEWS
- 2:00 10 MOVIE "Eagle Squadron" 1942

Job picture brightens for '77 college grads

By JERRY FOX
Associated Press Writer
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — June college graduates can expect a 23 per cent increase in jobs over those available for the Class of 1976, a national job market survey showed Tuesday.

The 31st annual Endicott Report also predicts hiring will be up 17 per cent for graduates with master's degrees.

Figures for both master's and bachelor degree students represented increases over projections made from a November 1976 poll of employers by Frank S. Endicott, retired director of placement for Northwestern University.

In that poll, 215 of the nation's largest firms estimated they would hire 16 per cent more graduates in both categories.

The survey for June graduates shows that 42 per cent of the firms will hire more graduates than they predicted in November.

"This good news is a direct correlation with the general improvement in business trends for these companies," Endicott said.

He noted that 49 per cent of the 118 firms in the May survey said business conditions for their companies were clearly improved or semi-improved, 47 per cent said conditions were about the same and only 4 per cent report business moving down.

Endicott also polled employers in May about the summer job market for college students. He said companies are hiring more students than last year, but the competition for the jobs is extremely high.

The firms received an average of five applications for each summer job available.

"The trend is the up side," Endicott said. "But there is not a great surge to hire college students in the summer."

He said many students were looking for summer jobs "because of the increasing cost of education."

Victor R. Linquist, current director of the placement center at Northwestern University, said his own experience was in line with Endicott's survey.

Linquist reported that employers were making more offers at higher salaries than in the previous four years.

"The economic upturn is influencing blue-chip employers who have already been on campus more than once to now call back to see if N.U. has any graduates available," Linquist said.

Endicott's first report in 1945 polled about 100 firms to determine employment needs of businesses changing over to a peacetime economy.

Farmers enjoy price rise on hogs, beans

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices that farmers get for raw products as they move into the consumer pipeline rose 2 per cent between April 15 and May 15, the sixth consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for hogs, cattle, soybeans, peaches and potatoes accounted for most of the increase.

Lower prices were reported for wheat, feed grains and eggs, which helped offset increases for the other commodities, officials said.

Over-all, farm prices also were up 2 per cent from May 15, 1976. Farm expenses, meanwhile, held steady during the month but averaged 7 per cent more than a year ago.

As a group, farm prices have not declined since last Nov. 15 when they were down 3 per cent from Oct. 15. They rose 3 per cent in December; 1.5 in January; 2 in February; 1 in March and 1.5 in April.

The department said last week that 1977 retail food prices may average about 6 per cent higher than in 1976 when they gained 3.1 per cent. Officials said that about half of this year's increase is due to much higher prices for coffee, cocoa, seafood and other products that do not originate on U.S. farms.

Farm prices of commodities are not considered accurate indicators of how retail food prices may respond from month to month. But they are valuable in projecting longer trends and for signaling future prices of some specific items.

Officials said that farm prices of meat animals as a group rose 6 per cent from April 15 to May 15 but still averaged 6 per cent below a year ago. Meat accounts for about 30 per cent of family food spending, according to department economists.

The department's price index for fruit jumped 16 per cent during the month, due mainly to sharp increases for new-crop peaches and oranges. Lower prices were reported for apples and strawberries.

The May 15 parity ratio, which relates farm prices and expenses, was 70 per cent compared with 69 on April 15 and 73 a year earlier.

At 100 per cent, it theoretically indicates that farmers have the same purchasing power as they had in 1910-14 when prices and costs were considered in step.

Cable TV asks break from FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of an association of cable television systems serving rural areas urged the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday to relax its rules so that television programs could be brought to isolated homes.

Kyle D. Moore, president of the Community Antenna Television Association, said a six-inch-long microwave antenna currently prohibited by the FCC could make it economically feasible to bring television to settlements of as few as 10 homes. The antenna costs about \$108 per channel, he said.

However, "to make this piece of equipment meet the technical requirements of the commission's present-day microwave rules will drive the \$108 price tag to around \$2,400 per channel," he said in suggesting a waiver of the rules.

"Where with the \$108 unit, I could afford to serve settlements with as few as 10 homes, now with a \$2,400 unit, I am restricted to settlements or communities of approximately 150 homes," he told the FCC.

Congressional probe dubs Carter's energy package ineffectual

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy plan would work but not as fast or as well as he has been telling the public, according to an independent congressional analysis released Tuesday.

And even the most controversial parts of the plan would not make a big difference in the way Americans live, the report concluded.

The Congressional Budget Office, in the first comprehensive look at the President's energy package now before Congress, generally found Carter's plan would force Americans to use less energy and would lower American dependence on foreign oil.

But it said that the President's energy advisers have been overly optimistic in predicting how quickly their goals could be reached.

For example, Carter's energy package sets a goal of reducing gasoline consumption by 10 per cent by 1985, but the report said that a 5 per cent cutback from the current consumption of 7 million barrels daily was the best his package could accomplish.

Among other findings:

- Instead of a projected saving of 4.5 million barrels daily in oil imports, the energy plan would bring a reduction of 3.6 million barrels.
- Industrial coal conversion, a major element of the plan, would go more slowly than predicted. Coal use would rise by 360 million tons annually by 1985 instead of the 410 million tons projected by the administration.
- The need to achieve both energy conservation and environmental controls may force even tougher conservation goals than set out under the plan, especially in industrial use of coal.

"The stringent application of environmental regulations, coupled with the desire to increase dramatically the use of coal in all energy sectors, creates a paradox," the report said. "Furthermore, should environmental goals become even more ambitious it is possible that expanded use of coal will become relatively less desirable."

— While the energy package will contribute to increases in inflation (about .5 per cent annually) and add slightly to the unemployment rate, there will be little overall impact on the economy.

The congressional budget staff said it was unrealistic to believe that the 10 per cent cutback in gasoline consumption could be achieved by 1985 as predicted by Carter, considering that gasoline consumption rose 4.5 per cent a year from 1965 to 1975.

And it said already-existing federal standards requiring improved gasoline mileage on new cars will do as much or more than the President's energy plan to substantially cut gasoline use.

The existing mileage standards almost make it unlikely that the standby gasoline tax of a nickel of gallon would be triggered before 1982, although it could begin as early as 1978, the analysis found. The tax would go into effect only when overall fuel consumption rose faster than the Carter plan proposes.

The economists said the proposed "gas guzzler" tax and rebates on high and low mileage cars were the most effective elements of the plan for reducing gasoline use.

The standby gasoline tax "could eventually lead to significant fuel savings, but CBO (Congressional Budget Office) expects only moderate effects by 1985," the report said.

Freak shot put throw kills woman

Lesher News Bureau
MARTINEZ — A Sacramento woman, officiating at a Diablo Valley College track meet Sunday, was killed by a wildly thrown shot put ball that hit her in the back.

Coroner's officials said Marie Louise Rodebaugh, 56, of 416 Clayton Way, Sacramento, saw the 12-pound metal ball coming at her and attempted to avoid it when she was hit.

An autopsy said the cause of death was massive internal bleeding from internal injuries caused by the blow.

The reports by coroner's deputies had not established who threw the ball.

Officials said the athlete that tossed it apparently got a bad launch, causing the ball to go out of bounds into the officials' area.

First Lady visits poor in official Latin tour

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Clutching the hand of a little Jamaican school girl, First Lady Rosalynn Carter walked through a poor section of Kingston on Tuesday after discussing the problems of poverty and the Third World with Prime Minister Michael Manley.

Mrs. Carter told a news conference shortly before leaving for San Jose, Costa Rica, the second stop on her seven-nation Latin American tour, that her 24-hour visit to this Caribbean nation gave her a clearer understanding of the problems it faces.

She said she was "very much impressed" by Manley. "He really hurts for people who lack food and clothing and housing."

Manley was asked later how he rated Mrs. Carter as a diplomat. "First class — I can't put it higher than that," he replied. "She was very knowledgeable, very charming and very direct."

Assessing the talks, Manley said: "I think it has been a very good thing for Jamaica-U.S. relations because it gave us a chance to talk in depth. It gave us an opportunity to develop our ideas of the world and the problems of the world economy and political situation."

Manley said a discussion of the world economic order was "the centerpiece" of their talks. He added that the present system "condemns the Third World to endemic poverty" and he was glad to have had the opportunity to explain his feelings to the First Lady. "That is the heart of the world's problems today."

Mrs. Carter called her discussions useful, informative and valuable, and said she thought her visit showed the significance her husband placed on U.S. relations in this part of the Western Hemisphere.

The topics discussed included human rights, nuclear nonproliferation and Cuba, Mrs. Carter said. She added there were still "difficult problems" facing any formalization of relations between the United States and Cuba, with whom Jamaica has had close ties since 1973.

She said a recent move toward an exchange of diplomats on a consular special interest level was still "very tentative."

Earlier in the morning Mrs. Carter toured two day care centers and renewal projects in Kingston's slums. At the start of Mrs. Carter's walk through the poor district, 11-year-old Paulette Aron, wearing a big pink bow in her hair, darted from a crowd of children to embrace the First

Lady and never left her side throughout the central Kingston tour.

A planned trip to a sugar cane plantation was eliminated by rain earlier in the day. Heavy rain, at first welcomed here after three years of drought, has reportedly taken six lives in flood areas since Sunday and left hundreds homeless.

Its definition included the head of household, his or her spouse, parents, one married child and that child's children.

As the court pointed out, such a law would make it illegal for a brother and sister, both unmarried adults, to live under the same roof.

Mrs. Moore in 1973 was living with her two sons, one a widower, and one, a divorcee, and their two sons. Mrs. Moore's family did not match the city's definition of a single family.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, overturned rulings by Ohio courts that the ordinance was valid.

In the high court's main opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said East Cleveland was guilty of "slicing deeply into the family itself" without significant reason.

"The Constitution prevents East Cleveland from standardizing its children and its adults by forcing all to live in certain narrowly defined family patterns," Powell said.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun joined Powell in ruling that East Cleveland's zoning law violated Mrs. Moore's liberty without providing her with due process of the law.

Supreme Court finds family power strong

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights of all family members — not just parents and children — to live together carry more weight than any community's zoning powers, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices also decided that retroactive seniority can be awarded to minority employees who prove that other members of their race were victims of discrimination within the past 13 years.

The first decision was a clear-cut victory for Inez Moore, an arthritic grandmother who took on city hall in East Cleveland, Ohio, when officials there told her one of her two grandsons would have to move out of her home.

The second ruling was, at best, a partial victory for minority members who feel they have been unjustly held down in the past by job discrimination. In one way, the decision was a significant setback for such minority members.

An East Cleveland zoning ordinance aimed at controlling traffic congestion and school overcrowding, limited occupancy of all single-family dwellings to one family.

There's nothing unusual about that, and many communities have similar laws, but East Cleveland offered its own definition of "single-family."

The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals previously had ruled that employment policies of the trucking firms and the seniority system had "locked in" blacks and Mexican-Americans to lesser paying city driver jobs while the more lucrative long-haul driving assignments fell mainly to white drivers.

To correct that discrimination, the circuit court said all minority drivers were entitled to be given an opportunity to apply for transfers to long-haul jobs and, if they qualified, to carry seniority with them.

The Supreme Court accepted the lower court's ruling that individual drivers who might not have applied for transfers still can seek retroactive seniority on the theory that seeking the transfers would have been pointless because of the discrimination.

That much of the decision was a victory for the 350 minority drivers who originally filed suit.

But the justices said in their 7-2 decision that union seniority systems that perpetuate discrimination dating back to before the Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964 are immune from legal challenges.

Stewart wrote the court's majority opinion. Brennan and Marshall dissented, objecting to the 1964 cut-off for discrimination claims.

Delta boat crash hurts passenger

Lesher News Bureau
ANTIOCH — A San Jose man was treated for neck injuries Monday at Delta Memorial Hospital here after a boat collision in the Delta.

Dennis Querantes, 35, of Redwood City, met deputies at Orowood Resort Monday evening and described the accident. He was unable to specify where it occurred.

He said another boat crossed his bow, forcing him to stop very quickly.

The action threw up a large spray blinding Arthur Gibson, 31, of Livermore who was in a boat behind Querantes.

Gibson ran into Querantes and causing the latter's passenger, Russell Rask, 37, of San Jose, to complain of neck injuries.

LEGAL NOTICE

1. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until June 21, 1977, 2:00 p.m., for the installation of traffic signals in the following portion of the City:
Traffic Signal Installation, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by project plans entitled "Traffic Signal Installations at Main Street and Ray Street/St. John, Main Street and Neal Street/Rose Avenue," Project No. 77-6.
Plans, specifications and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.
No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.
The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.
Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.
A State of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAN CAMPBELL
Acting City Clerk
By /s/ DORIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk
Legal PT/VT 2662
Publish June 1, 8, 15, 1977

RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk

By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy
FILE NO. 22283
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Wizard Amusement Consultants at 5307 Sonoma Drive, No. 2, Pleasanton, California 94566
Masteron, Timothy M.
5307 Sonoma Drive, No. 2
Pleasanton, California 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
Signed Timothy M. Masteron
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 5-9-77
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT VT 2643
Publish May 18, 25; June 1, 8, 1977

TIMES WANT ADS

3 Lines		4 Lines	
1 Day	\$1.60	1 Day	\$2.10
2 Days	2.90	2 Days	3.65
3 Days	4.20	3 Days	5.20
4 Days	5.10	4 Days	6.35
5 Days	6.00	5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES
For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.
For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personal
2. Business Personal
3. Lost & Found
4. Car Pools
5. Transportation
6. Flowers
7. Burial Lots

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered
9. Entertainment
10. Building Services
11. Garden Service
12. Hauling
13. Licensed Moving
14. Appliance Service
15. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
16. Piano Service
17. Tax Work-Bookkprs.
18. Travel Agents
19. Insurance

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction
23. Educational Services

24. Correspondence Schools

25. Trade Schools
26. Licensed Day Care
27. Licensed Nursery Schools

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted
31. Temporary/Part-Time
32. Salespeople
33. Employment Agencies
34. Employment Aids
35. Domestic
36. Employment Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services
38. Horses
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruit, Groceries, Meat
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Camera Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Television & Stereo
48. Home Furnishings
49. Zip Ads
50. Articles For Sale
51. Garage Sales
52. Swap/Trade
53. Arts & Crafts
54. Wanted to Buy
55. Musical Instruments
56. Sportsman's Needs
57. Tools
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FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. For Rent
71. Office-Stores For Rent
72. Industrial Commercial For Rent
73. Rooms For Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments For Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes For Rent
79. Townhouses For Rent
80. Homes For Rent
81. Wanted to Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial For Sale
88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes For Sale
90. Homes For Sale
91. Homes For Sale (Alamo-Lafayette)
92. Homes For Sale (Livermore-Walnut Creek)
93. Lots & Acreage
94. Farms For Sale
95. Mountain-Vacation Property
96. Out of County Property
97. Property Exchange
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
- 99A. Mobile Home Lots
- 99B. Mobile Home Accessories

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements
101. Aviation & Service
102. Farm Equipment
103. Heavy Equipment
104. Boats & Service
105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
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107. Auto Financing & Insurance
108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
109. Automotive Lease-Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Autos Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
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115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports Cars
117. Domestic Cars

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personal

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men

to participate in an individual personally supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

WEIGHT LOSS & WEIGHT CONTROL

The Natural Way. For more information call 443-5728

SPIRITUALIST READINGS

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?

IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL

537-4172

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

Business Personals

DIVORCE **LEGAL**
Lawyer-trained consultants
\$250 filing fee or buy C.E. Sher
man's \$6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home Car Furniture
clothes \$2500 more STOP
debts, judgments, suits, harass-
ments, attachments. Join 1000
consumers filing daily in U.S.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final.
Help you cope with personal
problems thru additional personal
advice services available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

REDUCE!!

Trim off excess lbs. & inches
without starvation diets, hunger
pains or exercises. Money back
guarantee. 447-5627

Lost & Found

FOUND: large dog. Collar, no
tags. Vic. Iceland, Dublin.
828-9436

FOUND: Loveable white male
Chihuahua with 1/2 black face.
443-7883

FOUND: 1 Yamaha Motorcycle
Helmut. Call & identify.
828-1074

LOST: female Bassett hound,
5/27, vic. Pleasanton.
846-7076

LOST: grey & white male kitten;
white collar. Eves 829-1167. RE-
WARD

LOST: Reward tri-colored min.
Collie "Shetland Sheep dog." 77
Colorado rabies tag. Please call &
leave message for Wm. Foust at
Howard Johnson Motel.
828-7750 or leave mess. at 4226
Dorman Rd. 846-0388, aft.
Thurs.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

DO YOU NEED someone to do
yardwork? Call Jeff 455-8525

FIX-ALL Install & Repair applica-
tions. Plumbing, copy, & elect.
828-4334

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remod-
el. Repairs, patios, no job too
small. Sam, 828-1826

PAVING, A/C & concrete drive-
way parking, patios, grading &
excavating. Backhoe, dozer,
hauling. SYNTHETIC, bonded, ins.
Lic. No. 320485. Free ests.
828-3020

SEAMSTRESS wedding dresses
to sports wear. Blankets to dolls.
Reasonable. 837-0634

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE
GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30
PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPE-
CIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR
EVERY NEED.

WATER WELLS
Complete with pump & tank for
\$850. Also test holes.
229-0581

CONTRA COSTA
DRILLING
You name it - special rates, re-
fers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, re-
fers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744

11. Garden Service
ROTOTILLING-Lawn Seeding,
Complete Gardening & Hauling.
846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removal
& fence repair. Free estimates.
829-1986

10 YRS. EXPER. lawn mainte-
nance. Weeding & Spraying. Rea-
sonable rates. 447-4452 or
443-6827

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION Reading
improvement or English composi-
tion. Exper. teacher. 846-7059

29. Licensed Day Care

LICENSED child care my Del Pra-
do home. Ages 3-8. crafts, par-
ties. 846-7937

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIRPORT
CUSTOMER SERVICE
TRAINERS
\$300 + free benefits & uniforms.
Need be outgoing with good
physical appeal!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA customer service, full or
part time. earned income \$5 an
hour. \$15,000 per year potential.
828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

CERIAL one full time, one pt.
time positions avail. in account-
ing dept. in Dub. Must operate
10-key adding machine by touch.
Contact Carol Wheeler,
828-3800, ext. 11. An equal op-
portunity employer.

COOK EVENINGS & WEEKENDS.
846-5708

DIABLO AGENCY
(fee paid)
FIELD SERVICE
TRNEE

Maintain diagnostic x-ray equip.
4 yrs. electronic bkgd. relocate.
cash & expense. \$10.12/500.
(Fee jobs also)
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
CONSTRUCTION
BOOKKEEPER
\$850-\$900. Commute until Au-
gust, fee reimb. after 3 months.
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new
Wardrobe each season selling
Bellevue fashions in home style
shows. Top commission, no in-
vestment, collecting or delivery.
447-3382 or 846-9480

ENGINEER
To \$16K M.E. w. bkgd. in met-
al tool design, quality control!
FIELD REP
To \$10,400 + car + expense!
Women Welcome! Public rela-
tions!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

ESCROW SECTY
TRAINER
To \$750. Join dynamic young
mgmt. team. Learn to
day/manager tomorrow.
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXPERIENCED bus driver for 5
separate wks. in June, July & Au-
gust. 462-2211

F/C BKKPER
Local spot 3 1/2 hr. wk. but paid
for 40 hrs! Also excel. benefits!
ACCT. CLK.
Fee paid! To \$750! Co. moving
here! Excel. potential! Hurry! Fees
too.

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

MARKETING
REP. TRAINER
\$1,000 + CAR + EXP.
Exciting & challenging sales in-
side/outside rep. for major finan-
cial concern! College and/or
mgmt. background!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

RECEIPT. TRNEE
Split/reimb. fee! To \$525! Presti-
gious office! Hurry! Fees too.

SECTY
Fee paid! To \$850! Work for V.P.!
Excel. benefits with future! F.P.

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

TYPIST, 70 wpm required, exper.
w/Title Company preferred. Con-
tact Mrs. Ettingoff, 829-3800 ext.
40. Equal Opportunity Employer.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CIRCULATION
ADVISOR
Ideally suited for Housewife.
Work with Carrier Boys & Girls.
SALARY CAR ALLOWANCE
Call 443-1105 for Interview

COUNTER HELP, attractive, part
time, over 18. Able to work nites
& weekends. Apply in person: The
Burger Pnt. 8000 Amador Valley
Blvd., Dublin.

MATURE PERSON needed per-
manent pt. time: 1-3 days per
wk; some exper in flower arrang-
ing necessary. Send resume to
P.O. box 607-236. Pleas. Ca.,
94566

32. Salespeople

ARE YOU A
LICENSED REAL
ESTATE AGENT
Interested in becoming a licensed
real estate professional? Unhap-
py with your present achieve-
ments? Was your training
program all that you were prom-
ised? If you are interested in a
training program that can lead to
REAL success, call HERITAGE
GALLERY OF HOMES today!
Openings in Dublin and Liver-
more. Ask for Susanna Schlen-
dorf at 828-6060.

REAL ESTATE
SALES
What is Gallery of Homes? Just
the most progressive system of
real estate offices in the United
States. Visit our Gallery today &
see for yourself the unique sys-
tem of marketing. We offer as-
sistance in your schooling, a
complete training program, ex-
cellent commissions, national
advertising & over 1500 Gallery
offices coast to coast. For a per-
sonal interview call Ron Camp-
bell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO
AGENCY
JR. SECTY (fee pd) \$650
CLK. TYPIST (split fee) \$600
FINANCE MGR. TRNEE \$600
ASST. MGR. TRNEE \$600
828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD-
REN in my home, all ages wel-
come. Alcolta Blvd. location in
San Ramon. Call anytime
829-1595. Refs upon request.
Wkly or daily rates avail.

35. Domestic

NEED BABYSITTER in my Sunol
home. 2-3 days a week. \$2.00 an
hour. 862-2974

RESPONSIBLE 13 yr. old sister of
5. Desires summer job in San
Ramon area. Babysitting, light
housekeeping, pet care? Please
call Cathy at 829-3442

LIVESTOCK, PETS

FREE COCKER SPANIEL
2 yrs. old, excellent watch dog.
Call 455-9391

FREE 6 WK. OLD KITTENS, box
trained, long haired. Need loving
homes. 846-3125

FREE: Fat, healthy kittens. 1
white; 2 orange; 1 gray. 1 white
w/blk. spots. 828-7272

FREE: Irish Setter, female. 2 yr.
old, needs loving home. 828-4542

FREE: Loveable white male Chi-
huahua with 1/2 black face.
443-7883

FREE: Male parrot. 1 yr. old,
needs loving home. Children al-
lergic. 455-4465

FREE: neutered, declawed, most-
ly white cat, long hair, fluffy. Aft.
5 p.m. 829-5930

FREE: Norwegian Elkhound, fe-
male, good family dog, 2 yrs. old.
Parakeet, pet rat & cages.
455-4914

FREE: Shepherd, sm. 1 1/2 yr. old
female, excel. watch dog, good
disposition. 828-8880

2 ORANGE male kittens. With kit
ty food. Free to good homes.
455-4827

38. Horses
7 YR. OLD, 16 hand Gelding.
Prof. trained western or Eng.
\$500. 846-6512

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS
BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Liver-
more. 447-0101, or LIBERTY
HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext.
444

PURE ORGANIC compost, we
load your pickup \$10. Grady
Good Stables, 5900 Old School
Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or
828-4890

1966 PORSCHE Bucket seats,
black naugahyde, \$125 for pair.
828-8760

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances
ATTENTION: We want your used
Washer, Dryers or Dishwashers.
Call 443-6325

47. Television & Stereo
PACKARD BELL 23" color con-
sole; new picture tube; excel.
cond., \$200. 443-5222

30. Help Wanted

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48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch
odds & ends, hundreds in stock
all sizes of soft, medium, firm, ex-
tra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress
makers ship us their irregulars
just for this event. MISMATCH
sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00,
MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00,
fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings
\$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins
\$25 \$44, Fulls \$30 \$53, Queens
\$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115.
WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL
DAMAGE! Problems so minor
we'll need to point them out.
Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays
11 a.m. - Sat. 10:55 p.m., closed
Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resi-
dent turn co. owner selling luxu-
ry home furniture. No reasonable
offer refused. Apt. only
820-1948

QUEEN, extra firm bed, queen
multi-color spread, good condi-
tion. 829-3148

9 PIECE din. rm. set, good cond.
For couples setting up house or
for 2nd home. \$350. 846-9386

50. Articles For Sale
DAY & NITE 100,000 BTUs,
forced air furnace. Asking \$2006
mos. old. 462-4282

FREE FIREWOOD
YOU HAUL!
828-6735

NEW BUNK TWINS, kingsize box
springs & mat. Magnavox FM
stereo amp & turntable, Scuba
tank & regulator. All reasonable.
Aft. 5 p.m. 829-4015

CUSTOM made redwood patio
furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95
(415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS
BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Liver-
more. 447-0101, or LIBERTY
HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext.
444

PURE ORGANIC compost, we
load your pickup \$10. Grady
Good Stables, 5900 Old School
Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or
828-4890

1966 PORSCHE Bucket seats,
black naugahyde, \$125 for pair.
828-8760

51. Garage Sales
FIVE MICHELIN Tires & rims, al-
most new, baby clothes, floor
heater, many more items. 1798
Orchard Way, Pleas. Sat. & Sun.
9:55 p.m.

LIV: 365 Martin Ave., clothes, all
sizes, toys. Items must be seen to
apprec. Sale is Tues. thru Fri.
10:55 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Walnut din. set &
buffet, Rocker, tables; table saw;
push mower, misc. 443-4366

SAT. & SUN. 9-5 p.m. Furn. &
household items. 340 Goshen
Ct., San Ramon.

54. Wanted to Buy
USED & New Pianos & Organs.
Bought & sold.
CURTIS MUSIC 443-3969

55. Musical Instruments
CONN ORGAN model 305.
"theatre"; 2 yrs. old; excel. cond.
Sell below book. 846-6394

FINANCIAL
63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home
loans. Stop by or call one of our
loan officers to discuss your fi-
nancial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE
COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and ar-
range financing on all types of
real estate in California or Ne-
vada.

Remodeling, room
additions, free esti-
mates. General Con-
tractor, Lic. No.
297561.
Call Jim at
828-2884

CUSTOMIZED ROOM
ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON
CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

VINTAGE
CONCRETE
Custom
Designs.
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or
846-2723

AMADOR
PLUMBING
& CONSTR.
Water heaters & Services.
Remodeling & room addi-
tions. All work guaranteed.
Free ests. Lic. No. 275855.
24 hr. emergency ser.
828-2229

GENERAL
BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions
- Patios - Sundecks, Free
ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4470,
443-1258

CARPET CLEANING
Carpet cleaning by profes-
sionals, once every year re-
moves carpet grinding dirt
you can't vacuum out. Clean-
anex steam cleans 3 rms. for
only \$26.95. Upholstery
cleaning too. Guaranteed &
Ins. MC.
829-2929

SAVE ON EXPERT
CARPET CLEANING
Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

IMPROVE
ADD A ROOM
OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m.
455-4514

PAVING, A/C,
concrete driveway parking,
patios. Grading & excava-
tion, backhoe, dozer, haul-
ing. SYNTHETIC, bonded,
insured. Lic. No. 320485.
Free Ests. 828-3020.

REPAIR-PLUMBER,
Fast Reasonable
CALL 846-8379,
24 HR.

STORAGE AREA
located in Livermore.
INDOOR, SECURE
& REASONABLE.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent
EAST SIDE LIVERMORE, laundry & kit. priv., M/F, \$115 a mo. Call 443-2027 after 5 p.m.

HUGE PRIVATE Room, kit & pool priv. Dublin, ref. 1st & last mos. rent. \$150. 828-9593.

75. Apartments for Rent
UNFURN. APT. for rent, \$150 a mo., prefer Middle age, utilities paid. 447-1796.

77. Share Rentals
RESPON. PERSON, to share house with 1 other person, \$150 mo. Ask for Fred, 455-9521.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent
PLEAS. 2 bdrm. A/C, pool, water, garbage pd. Avail 6-2. \$265 per mo. Eves. 447-7081.

80. Homes for Rent
DANVILLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450 month. Sharp 3 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. \$300/mo.

80. Homes for Rent
PLEASANTON
A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning. \$395/mo.

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. 828-6600

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. 828-6600

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN & SAN RAMON: 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced from \$350 to \$425 a month. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

DUBLIN
3 bdrm., 2 bath family room, clean as a pin. \$325/mo. Agent. 829-4222. VACANT.

LIVERMORE HOMES: 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from \$275 to \$350 a month. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

PLEASANTON: Val Vista, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from \$360 to \$375. Valley Trails, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from \$375 to \$385. Pleasanton Heights, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, \$425 a month. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

SAN RAMON
4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, family room, fireplace, vacant. \$395/mo. Agent. 829-4222.

SHARP LIV. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. cpts. drps. rumpus, frplc. patio, central heat \$325. 846-6982.

81. Wanted to Rent
FURNISHED APT. OR HOUSE
Pleas. area, for 6 wks. starting 6-10. Contact Kaiser Aluminum Personnel Dept. 462-1122.

82. Vacation Rentals
LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slips 10. secluded w/fantastic view, swim, tennis, golf, fishing nr. by \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

82. Vacation Rentals
SO. LAKE TAHOE, 2 bdrm., huge loft, slps. 11, washer/dryer, dishwasher, reasonable. Call 462-2184 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
DUBLIN
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3 bedroom home 10 months old. Located in Dublin Greens, front yard landscaped with sprinklers & large patio. Asking \$67,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

WEEKEND DELIGHT
This is the type of home you'd want to stay in with. New carpeting, drapes & paint through out. Great starter home and only asking \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

TO BE SURE...
call 828-8500

Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

LIVERMORE
BEST BUY
Immaculate home in Jensen area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, taste fully decorated with wall paper, kitchen with corner fireplace. Rumpus room with gas BBQ & bar. Tons of built in storage in the garage. Just \$62,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

82. Vacation Rentals
GOLFERS DELIGHT
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home backing up to Springbrook Golf course. Home has 2 patios, sprinklers, front & back. \$52,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom home, elegantly decorated with plush wall paper & paneling. Step down family room & covered patio. Call Chuck Her amson for more information. Only \$65,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

82. Vacation Rentals
GELLEPPES, RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII
For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Waialua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

PLEASANTON
LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

LIV. - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Beautifully furnished, 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.

LIV. - Lease w/option to purchase, 2 mos. old - nearly new, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story custom built, one of a kind, quality cpts. & linoleum thru-out. \$425 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Avail. July 1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., frplc., \$150 sec. dep. 1st & last mos. rent, \$295 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, \$375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

LIV. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., \$200 sec. dep., \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$335 + dep., 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. - Excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room w/frplc., dbl garage, zone air, \$375 per mo. Call Agent/Leo, 443-2348.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, forced air heat, immed. possession, breakfast area, living rm. w/frplc., cpt. & more. Call Agent/Leo, 443-2348.

LIV. - Never rented, round kitchen, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, fresh paint, \$365 a mo. Agent 447-2440.

LIV. - Ready now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, 1st & last mo. rent, \$300 per mo. Drive by 2272 Bluebell, Call 846-5405 eves.

LIV. - SHOWPLACE - Never rented! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, \$335. Avail. June 18, 462-4535, Agent.

PLEAS. - Huge 2100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., w/rear, 2 bath, fam. rm., fr. din. rm., custom drps., w.cpts. & ref., A/C, frplc., sprinklers swim & tennis club, \$395, 846-8057 or 828-6600.

PLEAS. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occ. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Super sharp Garden Court home w/large swimming pool, excel. for entertaining, low maint. for the busy person, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w.cpts., drps., built in kit. Owner will pay for pool service. \$425 a mo. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119 or 846-3433.

PLEAS. - Old Del Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, step down fam. rm. w/frplc., sunken living rm., AEK w/dishwasher, \$390 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Avail. June 15, Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely decorated home. Sec. dep., 1st mo. rent. \$385 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIVERMORE
CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Can be yours! Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

DON'T MISS
This superior like new condition home. Absolutely immaculate in side & out. Popular Townsquare floor plan, low maintenance landscaping, new plush shag carpets, massive stone fireplace. Quality curtains & drapes throughout. \$63,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd. 4 acres, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiger cages, horse corals.

ANTIQUA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, patio, corner lot.

SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxurious w/carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.

MURDELL LANE 15 acres, 3200 ft. main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big Oak trees.

FOR RENT: General Cml. service, 1000 ft. \$500/month.

FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres, House, 10 horse stalls, near LLL.

TWO BEDROOM central heat & air on golf course with view.

DEL VALLEY REALTY
443-1990

GOLFERS DELIGHT
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home backing up to Springbrook Golf course. Home has 2 patios, sprinklers, front & back. \$52,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom home, elegantly decorated with plush wall paper & paneling. Step down family room & covered patio. Call Chuck Her amson for more information. Only \$65,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

82. Vacation Rentals
GELLEPPES, RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with beautiful view. Plan your own backyard the way you want it, plenty of room for pool. Basketball court or whatever. Inside laundry, for mal dining room, \$93,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPECACULAR MAGNOLIA
Hurry to see this popular model, much in demand. This one has custom drapes, decorated with good taste. Outside amenities include sprinklers front & rear, storage shed and professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

START HERE
With this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath with extra large living room with large brick fireplace. Close to parks & schools. Hurry, only \$48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

TEMPO AREA
Check this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, wall to wall carpeting, AEK, self cleaning oven. Outside there's a lovely back yard with fish pond, lots of side yard access. Call today for a tour, \$61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL
Executive custom home, 2281 sq. ft. Custom decorating thru out, many special features you won't find elsewhere. Air conditioning with filter system, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, completely equipped. \$125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

UNDER \$50,000
Detached 2 car garage & work shop. Quiet 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, oversized lot, with fruit trees and room for the garden of your choice. This lovely little home has hardwood floors thru out. \$49,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

\$55,950
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Beautiful lg. back yard with many extras. Call for further details.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE
GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Framed by Towering Acacia home like Grandma's. A bit old fashion but oh, so comfortable. Enter spacious living room, center of an old brick fireplace. Custom built, gourmet farm. Kitchen. Large dining, 3 more ample bedrooms, set on 1/2 acre. Pories and much more! Never to be repeated at \$74,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton 846-4431

LARGE FAMILIES
Will fight right at home in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a quiet location. Mature trees grace the landscaping, which includes quiet pond, redwood deck and side yard access. ALL THIS AND FRESH PAINT TOO. \$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MT. DIABLO For Breakfast?
9 holes of golf and step into the sweetest duplex in town. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, air conditioned beauties. Best buy in town. \$92,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE 443-0303

NICOLE'S HOUSE
Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. In door laundry, shade roof and much more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

OLD GRANADA
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Family rm. with beamed ceilings, huge master bedroom, kitchen has Solarian floors, exquisite tile entry, and mature landscaping enhances this value of this livable home. \$66,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

ROOMY
Is the only way to describe this delightfully customized home on a lg. lot. There is a fireplace in the master bedroom, Karastan carpets and over 70 trees on the lot. \$80,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-7000

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with beautiful view. Plan your own backyard the way you want it, plenty of room for pool. Basketball court or whatever. Inside laundry, for mal dining room, \$93,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SPECACULAR MAGNOLIA
Hurry to see this popular model, much in demand. This one has custom drapes, decorated with good taste. Outside amenities include sprinklers front & rear, storage shed and professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

REDUCED
Cut \$6,000 for a quick sale. Lovely home with Cardinal pool, heated by solar heat. Self cleaning oven, enclosed storage in garage. Come see, only \$77,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

POOL
Heated & filtered with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, low maintenance yard. Formal dining too! Only \$85,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

COMFORTABLE
Living in this great family home, a quiet cul de sac, 4 bedrooms, with lots of room in which to grow. Gazebo fireplace in the living room. \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-7000

NEW LISTING
Large single story home in Rancho Solano, 4 bedrooms, with master bedroom & retreat. For mal dining, sunken family room, and located on a beautiful cul de sac. \$75,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON
BRING THE HOT DOGS
Picnic in your own backyard and enjoy the large heated & filtered pool, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and step down family room. \$81,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

DEL PRADO
Magnificent Madrone Model, 2 story with tile roof, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, vaulted living room ceiling, separate laundry room, pantry, huge backyard with side yard access + other goodies! \$84,950 includes 1 Year Warranty.

KING REALTY
828-6800
7000 E Village Pkwy Dublin

EASY
Living can be yours in 2000 sq. ft. of gorgeous home. Attractive landscaping, and covered redwood deck enhance this 4 bedroom Ditz Crane model with 2 spacious baths, cathedral ceilings, family room & master bedroom. Much more for your comfort. \$89,990.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-7000

HERITAGE VALLEY
Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has assumable loan available. Located on corner lot, all the landscaping has been done. Price recently reduced to \$72,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

HOLIDAY MODEL
Pleasanton Valley
Possibly the only one in town for sale, 2200 sq. ft. of gracious living. Sparkling clean thru out. Lovely pool sized lot. Hurry on this, won't last.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

OAKHILL
Gorgeous 3 or 4 bedroom Beach wood model. Decorated to perfection. Professional landscaping. Lovely patio area. Formal dining & much more. \$97,500.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON VALLEY COUNTRY MODEL
Super area, super home! This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country model has been newly redecorated from the floors up. Side access, boat storage, plus more! \$81,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

POOL
Heated & filtered with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, low maintenance yard. Formal dining too! Only \$85,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

COMFORTABLE
Living in this great family home, a quiet cul de sac, 4 bedrooms, with lots of room in which to grow. Gazebo fireplace in the living room. \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-7000

NEW LISTING
Large single story home in Rancho Solano, 4 bedrooms, with master bedroom & retreat. For mal dining, sunken family room, and located on a beautiful cul de sac. \$75,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON
SPLASH
In this fabulous 20x40 Pool with Spa! Indoor/Outdoor Recreation room, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with all the extras! Nicely landscaped front & back with side access. \$84,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SPRINGTIME
Is the time for moving and we have a house for you! Extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath Stoneridge. Largest single story model in development. Separate family room with fireplace, exquisite kitchen with loads of cabinets & indirect lighting. Inside laundry, formal dining room, separate retreat formal living room. Step down master bedroom. An outstanding value at \$93,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

STONERIDGE
Sharp Stoneridge home, mature landscaping, formal dining, in side laundry, really nice \$93,500.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
Then take a look at this model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Decorated to perfection, plank floor, ing in family room. Close to schools & park. \$83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

VINTAGE HILLS And View!
Super sharp and hard to find SAN SIMEON model. This magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, wet bar, planted atrium entry all on a beautiful view lot. Plus side access. Priced to sell at \$82,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

"CUTE" LITTLE STARTER
Near downtown Pleasanton. Large yard with mature fruit trees, grape arbor to side of this cozy 3 bedroom home. New beautiful hardwood floors. Detached garage. Close to schools. Owner may help with financing. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SAN RAMON
COMFORTABLE
Living in this great family home, a quiet cul de sac, 4 bedrooms, with lots of room in which to grow. Gazebo fireplace in the living room. \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-7000

NEW LISTING
Large single story home in Rancho Solano, 4 bedrooms, with master bedroom & retreat. For mal dining, sunken family room, and located on a beautiful cul de sac. \$75,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON
POOL IT THIS SUMMER
Enjoy this economical pool with it's solar heater and spa! It comes with a magnificent 4 bedroom decorated home. New on the market and available at \$85,950.

Lawmen search northwest for three murder suspects

Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ—Three suspects wanted in the shooting of a California Highway Patrolman Sunday near Brentwood may be headed to Washington, sheriff's investigators reported.

However, Lt. Willis Cullison said the reported sightings in Humboldt County were based on sketchy information and he wasn't sure if they had been confirmed.

The trio is said to have friends in in Seattle, Wash. Meanwhile, Delta Memorial Hospital officials in Antioch reported that patrolman Richard Augusta had improved.

He had been removed from the critical list Tuesday, but was still considered in serious condition, hospital officials said.

Sought in the shootings are three Augustas was shot by a passenger in a car he had stopped on Sellers Avenue near Cypress Road, Oakley, about 1:50 a.m. Sunday for possible drunk driving.

While Augusta was questioning the woman driver, one of the two male passengers got out of the car and shot at him one time, CHP spokesman said.

Augusta tumbled to the ground wounded, but was able to fire several shots as did his partner. The car was later found abandoned about a half mile away, CHP officials said.

Sought in the shooting are three Madera County residents with a known history of drug involvement. They have been linked to the kidnap and robbery of

two Brentwood men later Sunday and the robbery-slaying of a Madera man there last week and the robbery of a Madera market Tuesday, Madera and Contra Costa officials said.

They are identified as Joe John Carnejo, 28, Tony Edward Estrada, 25, and Magdalena Reyes, one of the three may be wounded, officials reported.

Nine hours after August-

ta's shooting, two Brentwood men were accosted as they left Joe's Patio Cafe on Highway 4 between Oakley and Brentwood. Tye were bound and robbed by three suspects who took their car and left them in an isolated area near San Leandro.

The pair, who spoke only Spanish, remained hidden in the weeds all night for fear their captors might return, they told police

through an interpreter almost an hour after they were found.

The two have been identified as Rogelio Lopez, 30, and Efrain Villanor, 24.

Madera officials said Carnejo and Estrada are wanted in connection with the robbery of a market there last Tuesday and killing a Madera man during the robbery of a carload of people last week.

Diablo agency clarification

In an article that ran in the Times Friday, a statement that Diablo Personnel Agency dealt primarily with temporary job placement with temporary job placement was incorrect. The employment agency offers two separate types of service.

Diablo Personnel Agency deals with permanent job placement. Diablo Temp Services deals with temporary job placement. The Times apologizes for any inconvenience.

Retirement dinner June 9 to honor Murray teacher

DUBLIN—Murray School parents and staff invite all parents of students of Mrs. Farris Keifer to attend a retirement dinner in her honor on Thursday, June 9.

The dinner and reception will be held at the San Ramon Country Club, starting at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Keifer has taught in the Murray School District for 17 years and is

presently teaching at Murray School on Davona Drive.

Tickets are \$8 each and are available at the school, 8435 Davona Drive, Dublin, or by calling Kathy Soriano at 828-8790.

Deadline for reservations is Wednesday.

A no-host cocktail hour will be held starting at 6 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner and brief program at 7.

County sets low cost pet clinic

Protect your dog against rabies with a low-cost shot offered by the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency.

Every June, the agency joins the county Veterinary Medical Association in offering inexpensive rabies immunization for the pets of county residents. The local clinic will be held Sunday, June 5, at the county fairgrounds off Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton.

Hours are 2 - 5 p.m. There will also be clinics at nine other locations in Alameda County on June 5 and 12.

Vaccinations will cost \$2 per dog and are good for two years. Local veterinarians will volunteer their time to give the shots. Each dog must be accompanied by a person 12 or older.

Each year since 1958, Alameda County has been declared a "rabies area" by the state. In this time, 218 rabid skunks, 15 bats, a fox and a squirrel have been reported, according to Dr. W.W. Sampson, county health biologist.

No rabid dog has been found since 1954 but last year, three rabid skunks were found in the county.

To control spread of the fatal disease, the state "rabies area" declaration requires all dogs older than four months to have a current vaccination and license. With general observance of this law, unimmunized dogs have not carried rabies to people in the county.

"Wild animals can also carry rabies, so they should never be kept as pets," warns Gerald Winn, county director of environmental health. Any unknown strangely-acting animals should be avoided and their locations reported to the Health Agency's local environmental health bureau, he said.

If you can't make the June 5 clinic but wouldn't mind traveling to Fremont, Newark or another city to get the shot for your pet, call the county at 874-7551 for a listing of other scheduled clinics.

Granada Hi art show

Art, music and delightful handcrafted items will be presented at the Granada High School Spring Art Show. Wednesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Art items will be on display and auctioned off. A slide presentation will also be shown.

Admission will be 50 cents at the Little Theatre at Granada on Wall Street.

KRAGEN AUTO SUPPLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1977

OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM DAILY
SATURDAY: 9 AM to 6 PM
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ALL CHROME DUAL SPORT MIRROR
"ROBERK" — PAIR OF MATCHING LEFT AND RIGHT MIRRORS
Custom low, wide per performance look. Brilliant chrome finish. Easy no-holes-to-drill installation.
#395 **9.95** PAIR

Rally CREAM WAX
Cleans, shines, protects in one application.
#513 10 oz. **1.49**

RUBBING COMPOUND
Heavy duty cleaner for restoring shine to dull badly weathered finishes & removing scratches & stains.
#601 12 oz. **79¢**

CAR WASHER SPONGE
Strong & long wearing. easy to clean.
#12AW **69¢**

RAIN DANCE LIQUID CAR WAX
The premium quality wax keeps on beading and shining, rain after rain, wash after wash.
#16 oz. **2.89**

Pistol Grip TIMING LIGHT
SUPER-BRIGHT D.C. POWER
Super bright Xenon light. It connects directly to all 12 volt batteries. High impact case with shock mounted internal components.
#2009 **14.95**

HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC CASE
ELECTRONIC DWELL/TACH/POINTS TESTER
Here's the first tool you need for every engine tune-up... works on all 4, 6 & 8 cylinder, 12-volt U.S. & import cars & trucks. Precision jewelled d'Arsonval meter movement.
#2020 **14.95**

"DUPREE" HIGH CAPACITY OUTPUT BRAND NEW ELECTRIC FUEL PUMPS
6 or 12 VOLT, FOR MOST AMERICAN OR IMPORTED CARS & TRUCKS
Compact design construction. Provides positive fuel supply. Eliminates vapor lock. Has built-in fuel filter screen. Mounts anywhere — operates independently of engine pumps whenever fuel is needed.
#801-802 **18.95** EACH

DATSUN THERMOSTATS
"ROAD EMPEROR" MOST MODELS (Except #SPL-311) STANDARD 180°
Complete with gasket.
#RE-485 **1.95** EACH

POWER BOOSTER STEREO DUAL AMPLIFIERS
Dual amplifiers blast your power output up to 4 times normal. Distortion free. Gives you deep booming bass & clean sharp highs.
#2125 **24.88**

WHEEL LOCK SET
For chrome & mag style wheels. One piece, solid forged, heat treated & chrome plated steel.
#5155 \$156. \$157. \$158. \$159
PACKAGE OF 4 **6.95**

5-Gallon GAS CAN
REVERSIBLE METAL FLEX SPOUT with flip vent. Round with dome top. Rugged all steel can.
#4651 **3.95**

EASY TO USE! COMPRESSION TESTER
An economical tool to check an engine's mechanical condition before every tune-up. A must for the home mechanic.
#2502 **3.95**

OIL FILTER WRENCH
Loosens and removes the most stubborn spin-on filters in a jiffy! Easy to use in tight quarters.
#T-84 **3.95**

Lee SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS
MAXIFILTERS
• LF1-HP • LF16-HP • LF24-HP
• LF25-HP
Your Choice **1.99** EACH

ANTI RUST STOP LEAK FAST FLUSH
5 minute one-step cleaner.
11 oz. can each **2.75**

VOLKSWAGEN VOLTAGE REGULATORS
"ROAD BARON" — 6 VOLT, 1960-'66 (#RB-50) • 12 VOLT, 1967 & ON (#RB-51)
Replaces original perfectly. Easy to install.
#895 **8.95** EACH

VOLKSWAGEN IGNITION COIL
"ROAD BARON" — MOST MODELS
Oil filled, heavy duty ignition coil works and fits like the original.
• 12 VOLT 1967 & ON, #RB-41
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6.95 EACH

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
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63¢ EA.

KRAVEX SILICONE SUPPRESSOR SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
Eliminates radio static and interference. Fits all cars and trucks. Easy to install.
8-CYL. #SIL-8 **8.99** SET
6-CYL. #SIL-6 **6.99** SET

"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER
WITH AM/FM/PLX RADIO
With push button tuning. Solid state circuitry. In-dash mounting. 12-volt negative ground.
#3200 **88.88** LESS SPEAKERS

"AR" AUTO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
WITH FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
Theft control slip-out bracket. Fast forward tape control. Illuminated slide rule dial scale. Vernier tuning. Tape eject. End of tape signal.
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HANG-ON or IN-DOOR AIR SUSPENSION STEREO SPEAKER KIT
5" speakers, 10.7 oz. magnets. ABS housing that convert to in-door or hang-on mounts.
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UNIVERSAL — SNAP OUT MOUNT TAPE PLAYER LOCK MOUNT
Theft control slip-out bracket. CB or radio! Makes any car stereo removable and portable.
#122 **3.99**

Stereo Speaker WIRE KIT
20 ft. of twin lead insulated copper stereo wire. 6 professional grade wire connectors. Ideal for hooking up extra switches, accessories.
#SWK-1 **69¢**

"Rally" No-Buff Vinyl Polish
Wipes on Easy. Dries Quickly to a Rich Gloss Without Buffing.
#573 10 oz. **1.39**

"Rally" Vinyl Top Cleaner
Easy-to-Use Spray-on Foam for Vinyl Tops of Any Color
#572 19 oz. **1.19**

BEVERAGE HOLDER
Holds cup, can or bottle. Stops spills! Fits window well of car or truck. Ideal utility companion.
SET OF 2 **3.95**

GREASE GUN
LEVER ACTION
EASY TO FILL SPRING LOADED BARREL BUILT-IN BALL CHECK VALVE. HEAVY GAUGE CHROME PLATED STEEL.
#143 **1.99**

CARTRIDGE GREASE
MECHANICS, MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE
14 1/2 oz. **4.95**

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